ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1913-16 PAGES.

DEMANDS BEFORE

First Conference, Lasting Two Hours, Fails to Bring Agreement on New Wage Scale and Better Working Conditions-Second Session Arranged.

APPEAL TO COURTS SUGGESTED TO MEN

Refusal by Judge Then Would Make Them Liable for Contempt if They Struck, It Is Said-Telephones Now in Use.

The Frisco Railroad receivers and the levance Committee of the Order of ilroad Telegraphers, in a two hours' erence in the receivers' office Mor morning, failed to reach an adjustment which would avert the threatene strike of 1200 telegraphers, 700 of them station agents, on the Frisco System It was decided to resume the confer

ence in the afternoon. During the recess, James W. Lusk of St. Paul, one of the receivers, told Post-Dispatch reporter that, if the legraphers were not satisfied with the which the receivers were ng to make, they should appeal di rect to Judge Sanborn of the United States Court, who appointed the receivers, and who would have power to direct their action in the matter of wages

other concessions to employes. Lusk said, and if he should my their requests, they would then be ment in case they ordered a strike.

sether they would be subject to punment in case they struck without an
beal to the Court, Lusk did not say. said the receivers were merely

rephers, who is acting with them, ed to say whether they contemplatappeal to the Court. Judge San who is in St. Louis, was asked as to the action he might take in case of a strike, but declined to say any-thing on a subject which, he said, might

A 3 per cent increase in the pay roll

uld be regulated, and the edy." division committee, on which both the road and the employes should be repre-sented. The receivers said the manage-ment of the road should decide these

demands made by the men also the laboratory experiments thus far made, to be successful.

In preparation for the strike, the Frisco Sunday supplanted telegraph service with telephones on its main lines, and incidentally laid off more than 250 operators, though no agents were laid off. The telegraphers who were laid off were told that they might apply for positions in other branches of the service. The change from telegraph to telephone service and the reduction of the force will be permanent, it was stated, strike or no strike. Only private messages between officials of the road and other messages of especial importance will be handled by telegraph, the telephone being used for train dispatching and orders to employes.

Receiver Nixon, operating head of the Frisco, said the new system was working satisfactorily. Telephones have been in use for two years on 700 miles of the Frisco, as supplementary to the elegraph system. A "central" telephone in the ration for the strike, the Fris-

Widower Advertises His Children Are for Sale

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Packing House Employe, Earn ing \$10 a Week, Would Take \$2000 for Daughter, 6, and 1000 fot Son, 8.

Stephen Godo of 4210 Sarpy avenue, vidower, with a salary of \$10 a week, ment will attract the attention of well-dvertises that he wants to sell his 6- to-do persons who will be willing to pay advertises that he wants to sell his 6rear-old daughter for \$2000 and his 8- him the price which he believes would ear-old son for \$1000. Godo's advertisement, published in

newspapers Monday, is as follows: FOR SALE—To Whom It May Concern: I, the undersigned, Stephen Godo of 4210 Sarry avenue, will sell my daughter, Margaret, 6 years old, for \$2000, and my son, Stephen Tr., 8 years old, for \$1000, to any person who will give them a good home, Stephen Godo Godo is 33 years old. He is a beef

his children. feels quite certain the girl is worth more than the boy, but he does not attempt to explain how he arrived at this con lusion. He was born and reared in killer at the Independent Packing Co. Hungary and came to the United States plant. His wife died Oct. 1, 1912, and five years ago.

Down 20 Years Ago Berates

Police, Is Arrested.

town. He encountered a veritable

storm Sunday night at Police Headquar

"I've been in St. Louis two months

and it's been a rough voyage, mate," said Capt. John, hitching his trousers.

sailing vessel except three. And the

"Yearning for a smell of water-eve

if it wasn't salty, I sails down to the river banks Sunday night and meets

a couple of fellows, who says they're

sailors and who gives me a couple of

"I was in a rough sea--that is,

ent to Police Headquarters and asked

mel, with visions of a spectacular

"I'm no good in an inland town

Capt. John won't have to serve ou

Woman Artist Found With Steel

Blade Driven Through Heart.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Mollie Char

ield, an artist, was found dead in he

studio this afternoon, with a steel pap

Apparently she had killed herself.

to New Orleans and get a job on

other port by 6 p. m.

ng on a vessel for four years.

drinks for good fellowship.

"I'm 70," he continued.

Court Monday.

he and his motherless boy and girl are

a burden. He believes his advertise

U. S. RETAIN LAND BEARING RADIUM

Secretary of Interior Asks Con- Sea Captain Whose Ship Went gress' Authority to Withdraw It From Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Secretary ane proposes to withdraw all lands of ship Torpf, that went down in the En the public domain suspected of containmay be kept for the public good and not ecome the subject of private specula-

Lane outlined his plan today in a let er to Chairman Foster of the House Mines Committee, urging immediate passage of a joint congressional resolution to empower President Wilson to make the withdrawals. The Secretary old Chairman Foster that unless Fedral action were taken promptly there was danger that valuable lands might come involved in private speculation The Geological Survey has revealed pubcious substance, now so invaluable in

Worth \$120,000 a Gram are only two grams of radium at pres at \$120,000 a gram and was procured

rom Europe.
"Three-fourths of the radium proed in the world in 1912," says Secretary Lane, "came from American ores steps whatever to preserve for our own

In view of the known effectiveness didn't have any place to anchor So of radium in the treatment of cancer s per cent increase in the pay roll perators, the receivers said, would and the difficulty now experienced in obtaining a supply of it, Secretary Lane said, that, as one person in every long in this country more than 50 years of a promise proposal. They clashed rely with the receivers on a demand, let by the committee, that the number of men employed on the various as possible of this mysterious remember of the manufacture of t ble with me."

"Radium is found in ores carrying ontinues, "which are used extensively in the arts, and processes by which it is extracted are secret. A process has been invented by the chemists in our Bureau of Mines which promises, from

do work in stations which the agents whave to do, double pay for Sunday I overtime work, \$2.50 a day expense will be opened for work in the coming mey on wrecks and relief work, and femality against loss of income to ents through falling off in express missions, through the parcel post cessful, this process will be given to the world, and all of the radium secured subject of discussion was the men's be the property of the United States, and for an increase of 15 per cent in and will be put into the hands of the ces. The salaries of the operators United States public health service for

FAIR WITH BUT LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE



"Why, we have had floods drouths, a poor corn crop, strikes and the Frisco scandal," replied

Riggs. "Quite true" said Jiggs, "but right now, at the lose of 1913, we're coming in for one "What's that?"

"For the first

isco, as supplementary to the system. A "central" teletion has been installed at each boint, and the dispatcher can itselfon at any time, while the see can also communicate with ar for the relaying of mesald enough men were available seed on Page 2, Column 2.

RICHEST SECTION port which he thinks they should have He and the children have been living at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Godo.

Godo's brother, Emory, has four children, and Godo says that he feels that They Traverse West End Dis-J. trict Two Miles by One Mile in Area.

be a fair compensation for surrendering BURGLAR FOUND IT EASY CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

children away, as he believes every child has a money value. He says he Protection in Territory West of Union.

> one time in the wealthiest section of the city, it was made known Monday. They cover territory two miles long in 1 one direction and one mile long in anmar boulevard on the north and Lin- Harriman, whose father lives at Cushdell boulevard on the south. Westmoreland and Portland places lie just east After the shooting Maloney rushed of this district. Will Wedley, a burglar captured last

week, boasted that he had found the West End apartment house district withn the boundaries quoted above, "easy Chief to Take Ep Problem

After referring to Weden as an of darkness in her eyes, and in those artistic alround liar," the Police of the baby. Journal, the official organ of the Police. "I hated to do it, but it had to be Department, in a long article discusses done. I could see the devil walking in the situation. Chief Young, when his attention was called to the article, said he would take the matter up with the Board of Police

of three lives, strikes a rough said the district referred to had grown stage, and was living at San Antonio, sea every time he gets into an inland up in a comparatively short time. According to the journal, one of the ters and told Judge Kimmel about it when he got into Municipal Police

"You look it," the Court interrupted "I've traveled all over the world," Capt. John resumed, unabashed. " was captain of the Torpf and helped ton terrace, Waterman avenue, Kingssave all the lives of the crew of my bury place and other exclusive thou was mate on many boats and finally, because of my old age, I got to be a common sallor. I haven't been work-

50,000 People in District. There are close to 50,000 inhabitant in the district that depends on only three policemen for protection from burglars and highwaymen, according to the Journal's estimate. The articl pointing out the lack of policemen con cludes with the question: "Is it any wonder, under these circumstances that there are not more burglaries commit

Wedley's method of working by dis guising himself as a janitor is referred to by the Journal as "a stunt which was very easy to pull off." To cope with problems such as wait-Police Board several months ago called

HORSE UNTIES HALTÉR AND TURNS ON LIGHT

serve policemen from the outlying

Educated Animal in J. W. Baldwin Stable at Sedalia Takes Care of Himself.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 29.-An educated driving horse, independent enough to take care of itself, is KILLED BY PAPER CUTTER owned by John W. Baldwin of this city, a member of the Board of Managers of the Missouri Training School or Boys at Boonville

Last night at the Baldwin home here the horse untied its halter, turned on the electric light in the stable, then made its way to the granary and ate its fill of alfalfa

352 consecutive Sundays

over 6½ years

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

On last Sunday, December 28, the count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 179 Cols.

Average circulation first eleven months 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 170,958

Sunday, 306,587 First in Everything.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

Globe-Democrat, 125

Republic, 94

THE REASON:

MAGICIAN KILLS

R. Willard Declares That He Saw Demon of Darkness in Their Eyes.

Actor, Following Tragedy, Runs

Screaming From Room and Flourishing Revolver.

Only three policemen are on duty at By Associated Press.
One time in the wealthlest section of CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.—Robert Maoney, a magician, who registered at a leading hotel here under his stage name of J. R. Willard, shot and killed his other direction. Their combined beats wife and his 1-year-old daughter, while extend from Union boulevard on the they slept in their bed early today. He east, to the city limits on the west, Del- married, two years ago, Miss Othello

from the room in his undergarments, and ran shricking like a mad man down the street to the suspension bridge

where he was captured. In his cell at the police station, Ma loney cried repeatedly that he had to kill his wife because he saw the demon

Coroner Foertmyer talked to him.

Was Out of Work. He said he was the son of "Willard Commissioners at its next meeting. He the Wizard," who retired from the

Maloney had been out of work for beats traversed by a single patrolman some time, his last engagement being extends from Union boulevard to De at Hancock, Md., a month ago. He ar-Ballviere avenue (four long blocks) and from Delmar to Lindell (almost a dozen hild. They went to a boarding house blocks); another beat runs from De and remained there until last night Baliviere to Rosedale (six blocks) and when the family went to the hotel. from Delmar to Lindell, and the third beat stretched from Rosedale to the western city limits, between Delmar anced.

Williard, his wife and baby we The territory embraces two miles by registered at the hotel at 12:30 o'clock one mile of area and includes Berlin this morning. At that time Willard avenue, Westminster place, Washing- and his wife engaged in an argumen in the hotel lobby. The murder committed shortly after the woman and oughfares. The average number of po- baby had retired and as Willard was tice area of 62 square miles is 22.58 in the left temple and twice in the body, to the square mile. head just above the left eye.

TRAP LAID BY PASTOR **CATCHES POORBOX THIEF**

Parishioners, Watching in Turn Take Man in Act; Prisoner Pleads Hunger.

By a trap set by the Rev. Father Wil liam Huelsman, pastor of St. Boniface's Catholic Church, at Michigan avenu and Schirmer street, Louis Bornharth o the Lee Hotel, 410 Market street, was caught robbing the poor box. Within the past three weeks the poo

ers' and garment workers' strikes, the box of the church has been robbed thr times. Father Huelsman requested his church to catch the thief. A little after noon Sunday, while Albert Ripper and Emil Pfiefer were watching the box from the choir loft, Bornharth entered

mer opened the box. els in the box, three of which were marked. Pfeifer and Ripper caught licitor Folk, "it seems certain tha Bornharth, and turned him over to the President Wilson will be renominated

Bornhart is 23 years old. He said he tion, he is so remarkably was hungry, and robbed the box to get money to buy food. Father Huelsman told the police that he would apply for a warrant against Bornharth, as the rob-bing of church boxes had become so general throughout the city that it was necessary to take drastic steps to stop

BISHOP DENNY TAKES MERCURY BY MISTAKE

Recovering in Baltimore Hospital After Drinking Solution

in Virginia Home. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.-Bishop Colli Denny of the Methodist Episcopal Richmond, Va. Bishop Denny has been sidered it a test of will power. here with his wife and daughter since Saturday, but it was declared by

his brother, former Congressman James W. Denny, that the Bishop did not come to Baltimore for medical treatment. Bishop Denny had been suffering from a minor ailment and took a liquid solu-tion of poison in mistake for his mediine. A physician was called, but before he arrived an old stomach pump was found in the house and this was used with good effect. When the physi-

out the patient's stomach. The Bishop was then brought to John Hopkins University Hospital as an addi

CASH REGISTER MAN DIES DAYTON, O., Dec. 29.—John Ritty, 65, who is credited with inventing the cash register, died at the home of his sister. register, died at the home of his sister.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper, here today. He got his idea of a cash register from watching the distance-recording device in the boiler room of an ocean liner.

Although the cash register has made millions for those who developed the idea. Ritty died in only fair circumstances.

BAR LER LER LOGAL SERVED A passive of Verdin today issued a passive in the boiler room of an ocean liner.

"The tango is intensely dangerous," he says. "It is one of the greatest dissolvents of the morality of France." He appeals to all Christian families to exclude it from their homes.

Priest, Slayer of Sweetheart, Whose Case Goes to the Jury



FATHER HANS SCHMIDT.

Priest's Counsel Calls Him Half

Ignorant and Insane-Quick

Verdict Likely.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—"A half-edu

Hans Schmidt, the German priest, the

William M. K. Olcott, for the det

summed up for the prosecution and the case went to the jury shortly before I

BIG FIRE IN MONTREAL:

Twenty Buildings Destroyed an

Firemen Prepare to Use

Dynamite. MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 23.—Fi sarted this afternoon in a block cores and houses at St. Hubert as

NO WATER TO FIGHT IT

ning up at Schmidt's trial for the

cated, half-ignorant, near-German phi osopher, tainted with hereditary insar

Ex-Gvernor Predicts Wilson Will Be Re-Nominated and Re-Elected.

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk. Solicitor for the Department of State at Washington, made the forecast at the the church, and with a knife and ham- Planters Hotel Monday that Theodore Roosevelt would be nominated for President by the Republicans in 1916. "As things are going now," said Soolice. The six nickels were found in While he has said nothing to indicate hs attitude toward a second nomine of people, that his rer re-election seem certain. Roosevelt will nominated by the Republicans, but

Wilson will defeat him. country is behind President Wilson to ity, who early became over-relig a greater extent than any other Presdent-even Washington, His record of was described today by his cou ess than a year in the presidency has it amped him as one of the most renarkable men of his time."

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, Solicity of the Department of the ground of insanity. stamped him as one of the most re-

was at the Planters Hotel Monday. was at the Planters Hotel Monday, said his client's greatest virtue was a surprised a number of his callers by desire to help others, although it was the announcement that he had quit smoking. To show that this was not an antedated New Year's resolution, or an attempt to escape smoking Christmas gift cigars, he said he had formed his new resolve 10 days ago, and considered it a test of will power.

Folk's friends here have known him as an almost constant smoker. Early Church, South, was reported today to an antedated New Year's resolution, or have entirely recovered from the effects an attempt to escape smoking Christof bichloride of mercury he swallowed mas gift cigars, he said he had formed

as an almost constant smoker. Early in his term as Governor, William Allen White, the Kansas writer, visited him article in which he said that, in order to set a good example to young men. Folk had quit smoking. The Governor, on reading this, said White was mistaken, and continued to burn up perfectors.

In an interview, Monday, Folk pre-Folk had quit smoking. The Governor,

In an interview, Monday, Folk pr dicted a prosperous business year and a satisfactory termination of the Mexican policy of the Wilson administration. He said he was here on priva business, and that he would start be to Washington Monday night.

BISHOP FORBIDS TANGO

BAR LE DUC, France, Dec. 3.—T Bishop of Verdin today issued a p toral letter forbidding the dancing the tango in his diocese.

BODY OF A SLAIN

Bound Hand and Foot, With Face Muffled and Still Warm When Men Wheel It Up in Pushcart and Leave It in Custody of Boy on New York East

INGER PRINTS ONLY **CLEW TO MURDERERS**

Man Who Was Killed Appears to Have Been About 40 Years Old and Was Emaciated—Doubled Up and Covered With Straw.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A trunk cor and murdered, was dumped out of a oush cart in the heart of the East Side oday and left in the mitter

Samuel Trable, an 8-year-old boy living on Pitt street. The boy watched it for half an hour and then told a police-

handkerchief, by which the police be-lieved he had been smothered. The body had been doubled up and packed in the trunk with a covering of straw. The pushcart men had left pienty of finger-print evidence on the trunk, and cives set out to find them.

MISSOURI PEACE BOARD IS SELECTED BY MAJOR

t. Louisans in List to Act Ur World's Foundation Provided

For by Edward Ginn.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2 —Gov
Major today appointed a State Board
of Peace Commissioners, as part of

urated by Edward Ginn of Boston to promote peace among the nations.

The Governor appointed from St. Louis the chancellor ex-officio and president ex-officio of Washington and St. Louis universities, and the following: The Rev. William J. Williamson. Rabbi Leon Harrison, Selden P. Spencer, Fred W. Lehmann, F. N. Judson, R. S. Brookings, H. S. Priest, Edward C. Eliot, M. L. Wilkinson, Ben Blewitt, David R. Francis, Richard Bartholdt, David R. Francis, Richard Bartholdt, R. G. Usher. From Kansas City: Judge R. G. Usher. From Kansas City: Judge G. J. Haff, the Rev. George H. Combs. Alfred Benjamin, Rabbi H. H. Meyer, Bishop Thomas Eillis, W. T. Kemper, Bishop E. R. Hendrix, J. Crawford, James, H. L. McCune and former Gov. H. S. Hadley. From Jefferson City: Secretary of State Roach, T. L. Price, Hugh Stephens, Judge W. W. Graves, the Rev. R. E. Bailey, the Rev. Joseph Selinger and Supt. William P. Evans. The Governor designated Cornellus Roach, Secretary of State, as chairman. No date was set for the organization of the commission, but Roach said he of the commission, but Roach said he would announce the date later. Sim-liar boards have been or will be appointed by the governors of states, the Governor is advised.

WIFE-BEATER STABBED BY HIS WIFE'S BROTHER

Wounded Four Times With Knife, Twice in Neck and Twice in Shoulder.

Anton Schotrow, 46 years old, 323 Florissant avenue met swift retribution after beating his wife, Mrs. Anna Schotrow, because she would not set out of bed to build a fire, shortly before 1 a.

A possession round and the condition at Twenty-Second and Hebert streets and took him to the city nespital. La Trace disappeared from his sister's home after the stabbing.

CHICAGO VOTE TO BE GREATER THAN NEW YORK

Half of Women Register Western City Will Lead,

Says Report.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—If 80 per cent of Chicago women eligible to the franchise, register, this city will have a large registered voters list than Greater New York, according to the report of the

Bills Now Before Interstate Commission Expected to Be Passed by Congress.

NO EFFECT ON RATES

Roads' Attitude of Submissio Will Not Affect Application for Higher Tariffs.

Goes

By Wire From the Washington Bu-rean of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The member-of the Interstate Commerce Commission are uniformly in favor of a law giving to that body the control over railway capitalization. In its last annual report, submitted to Congress shortly after the regular session began, the commission

"In previous reports the commission has indicated the desirability of legislation upon the subject of control over railway capitalization. Without attempt ing to add to the reasons previousl

dations."

Acting upon the recommendation, Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, has introduced a bill providing that no rail-road company shall issue or sell any stock or bonds without first obtaining permission of the commission. Representative Stevens of Minnesota, another member of the committee, has introduced a bill giving the commission control over physical properties of railroads engaged in interstate commerce.

Measures Before Commission.

interstate commerce.

Measures Before Commission.

These measures are now before the ambers of the commission for their proval. It is expected that the comssion will act favorably upon both ter which the bills will be pressed passage at the present session of

"The Interstate Commerce Commis-on," said a member to the Post-Dis-atch correspondent, "has for years patch correspondent, na-patch correspondent, na-been in favor of giving the body contro been in favor of giving the body control over the financial operations of rail-roads. We believe the interests of stockholders and all others in any way ected with the operation or mancted under this arranger eve it is the only way by which satisfactory conditions regarding the issue of stocks and bonds on the part of the railroad companies can be-brought about."

ire on the part of the railroad com ies to make these concessions ald not have any effect on the forthning action of the commission re-ding the application of the Eastern feads to increase their freight rates

rail(eads to increase their freight rates by 5 per cent.

"This is another matter entirely," he said, "which must be considered by the members of the commission as a separate proposition. The fact that the railreads seem inclined to allow the commission to supervise their financial operations will not in any way influence the committee in its action upon the application for the 5 per cent increase in freight rates."

UNIFORM RATES ARE NOT POSSIBLE'

Government Rail Ownership as Regulation Outcome.

By Arsociated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—A uniform rate scale for all railroads in this country is not a practical or possible thing, nor is it necessarily a desirable thing, said Balthasar H. Mayer of the Interestate Commerce Commission, in an address today at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Economic Association.

Government ownership was referred to by Mayer as the possible final outcome of increasing Government regulation, but even that, he said, would not put an end to rate problems. Meyer said that he wished it understood he was speaking as a rate expert, and not as a Government official.

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Fractor of Service Cost.

"The kaleidoscopic nature of the facts which enter into a particular rate problem will probably defeat every attempt to impose a uniform rule upon traffic throughout the United States," said Meyer. "It is more important that justice should be maintained than that some specific standard be promulgated. "The most important single factor is the fair or final value, which we hope will be known in the not distant future Outstanding securities against the property should not receive any consideration in the establishment of rates to be collected for the public use of the property.

Mme. Nordica in Ship on Reef in Perilous Waters



BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 29.-The BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 29.—The Dutch steamer Tasman is ashore on Bramble Bay, Gulf of Papua, according to a wireless message to Thursday Island. The Tasman is in a dangerous position and steamers have been dispatched to her assistance. The Tasman carries numerous passengers, including Mme. Nordica, Alva Adams of Colorado and Thomas G. Stallsmith of California, commissioners of the Panamafornia, commissioners of the Panama Pacific Exposition, who have been tour ng Australia in the interests of the

The sea was calm, but apprehensio or the safety of the passengers and

crew was felt because of the treacher-ous nature of the waterway. Torres Strait, which is just north of Cape York, the northernmost point of Australia, separates the Cape York pe-

INJUNCTION AGAINST VIADUCT IS DENIED

Judge Fisher Declines to Interfere With Elimination of Grade Crossing.

Judge Fisher Monday refused grant injunctions to prevent the city and the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroads from building a viaduct to abolish a dangerous grade crossing

at Tower Grove Station. Injunction suits were brought by the Landau Cabinet Co. and the the structures necessary in abolish ing the grade crossing would damage its property. The cases were argued some time ago. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Ethelyn W. Humphries, owner of a flat near Tower Grove Sta tion, is pending.

IF ITS PALATABLE GIVE IT PUBLICITY.

If you have anything good to eat, tel See first page, WANT DIRECTORY.

Pennsylvania Breaks Coal Record. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Pennsylva washington, Dec. 29.—Pennsylva-nia, as a producer of coal, broke all previous records this year. According to advance statistics announced yester-day by the Geological Survey, the com-bined production of anthracite and bit-uminous coal in the State probably will amount to 257,000,000 short tons.

present adjustment of class freight rates from East St. Louis to Henderson and Owensboro, Ky., were not discriminatory as against the rates from Alton III., to the same points. The commission directed, however, that rates from Alton to Henderson, Owensboro and intermediate points should not exceed those applicable from Alton to Louisville.

navigation dangerous and would in-crease the peril of the Tasman should the sea rise.

"Likely to Be Got Off," Report Frisco Fatr Commissioners on Ship. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Officials position have received a cablegram from disabled steamship Tasman, which

"Tasman on rock. Likely to be got off. All well." All four members of the commission

who were appointed by Secretary Bryan to represent the United States Government on this trip through Australia Java and other countries, are thought by the exposition officials to be aboard the steamer reported ashore in Bramb Bay, Gulf of Papua.

Alva Adams, a former Governor o insula from the Island of Papua, or Colorado, is chairman of the commis sion, and Stallsmith, in addition to beagriculture of the exposition. Both are accompanied by their wives.

The other commissioners are O'Neill

Selver, a New York newspaper man, and Maj. Sidney A. Cloman, U. S. A. Mrs. Cloman is with her husband. Maj. Cloman is chief of the exposition military bureau. The party left San Francisco in September.



ORDINARY toilet soap makes your skin look white and clean to the naked eye—but look at it through a magnifying glass. You will find that the "free" alkali, which ordinary soap contains, has roughened, irritated and parched your skin; and this may in time cause blotches, pimples, black-heads and other skin troubles.

Resinol Soap cleans, soothes and protects the skin

You need a soap which not only cleans your skin, but also soothes, heals and protects it—that is why you should get a cake of Resinol Soap from your druggist. This pure and delightful toilet soap contains the same medication as Resinol Ointment, the standard prescription for skin troubles. It therefore affords an anticeptic protection to the skin, which merely pure soap does not do. Resinol

Capstick Leaves Florissant With Woman as Bode Prepares to Arrest Him.

County, who have had a touch of excitement since Christmas day through the actions of Patrick Capstick, 42 years old, a St. Louis plumber, Monday sought and obtained redress in the Circuit Court at Clayton. Prosecuting Attorney Lashly filed informations charging Capstick and Fannie Clark, his co with disturbing the peace, and Sheriff George Bode was instructed to make arrests. However, it was found later that and has n Capstick and the woman had departed daughter. or St. Louis before noon.

Capstick, while armed with a revolver boasted that Constable Bode was the only man who could arrest him. He defied Justice of the Peace Gettemeler of St. Ferdinand Township and several deputy constables who tried to arrest

Lee Overy, 25 years old, a son-in-law of Capstick, joined his wife as com-plainant. He told the county authoriies Capstick had been in possess

the Overy residence since Christmas and that he dared not go near his home for fear of being injured. Mrs. Overy, he said, is in delicate health. He fears his

wide detours when they pass the Overy residence. At times Capstick has vis-ited a saloon and other public places, always receiving a wide berth and be-ing permitted to boast of his prowess to his heart's content without ques-

Went to House as Guest.

Overy says Capstick and his woman companion came to his home as a guest three weeks before Christmas, quarraling all the time. He insists Capstick on Christmas day, threatened to slap George Overy, 4 years old, and when Mrs. Overy protested, Capstick ordered the Clark woman to "go after his daughter." Mr. and Mrs. Overy, accom-panied by George, fled to the home of

Sheriff Bode left Clayton in the afternoon to serve the warrant.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

In the Overy residence is Mrs. Ellen

the belligerent plumber. She is feebig and has made her home with her grand-

terday for President Wilson. The occasion was the fifty-seventh birthday

He Arranges Conferences With Lawyers Regarding Action Against Road's Officials.

ce for the afternoon Attorneys John D. and Loomis C. Johnficials and directors of the railroad com-Capstick, 83 years old, the mother of pany for restitution of profits they are railroad by them of Southwestern feed-

investigate any of the facts relative to the sale of the short lines of railroad to the Frisco. He was in St. Paul, when United States Circuit Judge San-born issued an order last Friday di-recting the receivers to file suits against the officers and directors of the road, involved in the feeder line transactions, world's nations were received here yes- and designating Luck as chairman of the receivers to have control management of the suits.
While the receivers are

KILLS BRIDE OF MONTH

With Fist Blow, Then Shoots Her in View of Sister.

Rich Men Fined Under Game Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29.—Fines aggregating \$300 have been assessed against August Belmont, Morgan Belmont and C. Oliver Iselin Jr. for violation of State game laws when hunting on the New York millionaire's preserve near Garnett, S. C. They pleaded guilty to hunting without nonresident licenses.

Since 1846 the name "Buck's" has been growing in the favor of all buyers of Stoves and Ranges.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 318,150

Our Store Hours are: Daily Except Saturday 8:30 to 5:30 O'Clock; Saturday 8:30 to 6:00 O'Clock



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Merchandise Purchased During the Balance of Month Will Be Charged on January Bill.

Our End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale Is Closing Out All Odds and Ends, Remnants, Etc., Regardless Almost of Former Prices

Our End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale is proving a source of decided economy to everyone who is attending and sharing in the great variety of seasonable odds and ends, broken lots, remnants, etc., which are an accumulation resulting from a tremendous month's business and which we are closing out regardless almost of former prices. The extensiveness of the assortment involved, high quality of the merchandise and extraordinary low prices make it imperative that you should attend tomorrow and select just the articles you need most.

Buy This Most Attractive Furniture for the New Year at Special Prices







During the next week or so much attention will center on the rearrangement of the home for the New Year and attractive Furniture will play the largest part in the assembling of necessary articles to carry out any plan desired. The infinite variety and beauty of our Sets and Individual Pieces make Vandervoort's the logical place in which to do your purchasing.

Fumed, Early English Golden Oak China Cabinets, Values \$25.00 to \$104.00. Sale prices, \$19.75 to \$70.00

Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Sideboards. Values \$25.00 to \$270.00. Sale pri \$16.50 to \$198.00

Dining Chairs of Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak with genuine leather slip seat. Price, cach, Other Dining Chairs in three different finishes, with leather slip seat and leather back. Price, \$6.00 Mahogany High Boy. Value \$110.00. Sale price \$75.00

Madeira Hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, consisting of one 24-in center piece, six tumbler doilies and six plate doilies. Value \$6.50 a set. Sale price \$5.00

Natural color Luncheon Sets, consisting of one 24-in. center piece, six plate and six tumbler delites, embroidered in blue, green or brown. Value \$3.50 a set. Sale price \$3.00

Dollies with linen center and hand crochet lace edge.
6-inch size; value 10c. Sale.

Table Linens and Towels

at Clearance Sale Prices

find this sale offers a splendid opportunity to buy the serv-iceable sort for much less than formerly.

Everyone who has Table Linens and Towels to buy will

All linen Hemmed Lunch Cloths in size 43x48 inches.

Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, size 59x59-in., with a half dozen napkins to match. Value \$5.00 a set Sale

Sale 7e

Merchandise Returned for Exchange or Refund of Money MUST Be Accompanied by Original Sale Check

Funed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Tables. Val-nes \$22.50 to \$110.00. Sale prices, \$18.50 to \$90.00 30 Odd Dining Chairs in all

One-fourth to One-half Off 30 Maple Bedroom Chairs (Samples), sold as is at 20% Off Mahogany Sideboards. Values \$50.00 to \$250.00, Sale prices, \$35.00 to \$285.00 Mahogany China Cabinets. Val-nes \$40,00 to \$215.00. Sale prices, \$30.00 to \$148.00 Mahogany Serving Tables. Val-nes \$30.00 to \$90.00. Sale prices, \$21.50 to \$80.00

9-inch size; value 15c. 12-inch size; value 85c. Sale 25c

Towels Specially Priced

Fine Hemmed Huck Towels in all-white; size 18x36-in. Value 20c each. Sale price 15c Fine Hemstitched Guest Towels; size 15x34-in. Value 50c each. Sale price 35c

Madeira Hand-embreidered Guest Towels; size 15x24-in. Value \$2.00 each, Sale price \$1.50

Prima Vera Mahogany Dressers; values Chiffonier, value Two % Beds at \$66.50, \$83.00

\$133.00 Set Complete, value Set Complete, value \$300.00
Sale price \$200.00
Golden Oak Cheval Mirrors.

Value \$34.00. Sale price, \$23.00
Golden Oak Cheval Mirrors. Value \$44.00. Sale price, \$30.00 Sheraton Mahogany Dressers Value \$125.00. Sale price, \$98.00 Bed Davenports in all fin-

Bed Daversies ishes. Sale prices \$26.00 to \$80.00 Mahogany Dining Tables. Sale rices, \$40.00 to \$216.00

Clearance of

Bedspreads

It is reasonable to expect a sharp change in the weather shortly and Bedspreads, Com-forts, Auto Robes, etc., such as are listed here at special prices will be in even greater demand than at present.

of the Utmost Importance Everyone needing Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums should

A Clearance of Carpets and Rugs

attend this Clearing Sale tomorrow, as we are offering a limited number representing broken assortments of some splendid lots at prices which are in many instances half and less than ordinarily.

12 Patterns of Lowell, Bigelow and Savonnerie Axminster Carpets; values up to \$1.85 a yard. Sale price \$1.00

12 Patterns of Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets; values up to \$1.65 a yard. Sale price \$00c

9 Patterns of Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets; values up to \$0.65 a yard. Sale price \$00c

9 Patterns of Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets; values up to 90c a yard. Sale price \$00c

Printed and Inlaid Linoleums 10 Patterns of Printed Linoleum in lengths ranging from 8 to 20 square yards; values up to 75c a square yard. Sale price 35c a square yard. Sale price 75c

Sale of French Wilton Rugs, Etc. The lot embraces 28 Rugs—size
9x12-ft.—in allover, two-tone and
Oriental effects; value \$60.00.
Sale price
\$47.50
Seamless Tapestry Rugs in size Sale price
Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs
that are beautiful copies of the
finest Oriental rugs, such as Kirmanshah, Tabris and Sarouk,
also those in allover effects.

10 of these rugs are in the 9x
12-ft. size; values up to \$47.50.
Sale price, while they last \$35
4 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs
in 8.3x10.6-ft. size; value \$45.00.
Sale price
\$32.50

Seamless Tapestry Rugs in size 9x12-ft.; values \$18.00 and \$20.00. Sale price \$14.00 are \$14.00 are \$15.00 to \$19.00. Sale price \$10.00 fo \$19.00. Sale price \$10.00 fo Patterns Axminster Rugs in size \$.3x10.6-ft.; value \$22.50. Sale price \$15.00 fo Patterns Seamless Axminster Rugs in size \$.3x10.6-ft.; value \$27.50. Sale price \$19.50 for \$19.50 are \$ 832.50

Save on Curtains, Curtain Materials, Upholsteries, Etc.

Whatever you may need for the New Year in Curtain Curtain Materials, Upholsteries, etc., you can rest assure of finding it here and in many instances at special prices. Curtains and Portieres

\$13.50 a pair. Sale prices
\$2.00 to \$13.50

Many attractive single-pair lots
of Curtains are being offered at
Half-price A splendid lot of Lacet Arabian Lace Curtains embracing five patterns two to six pairs of a pattern; values \$4 to \$6 a pair. Sale prices \$2.85 to \$4.50

A lot of novelty Braid and Cluny Lace Curtains—seven pat-terns to choose from—two to six pairs of a kind; values \$3.75 to **Ourtain Materials** Imported Ruffled Swiss; value 75c a yard. Sale price 60c 28-inch French Door Panel Lace; value \$3.50 a yard. Sale price \$1.65

Anteinette border; value \$1.65
36-inch Sash Not with Mario
Anteinette border; value \$1.00 a
yard. Sale price
"Sunfast" Canvas Cloth in
green and yellow for the sun parlor; value \$1.35 a yard. Sale
price
Sect. Mario \$5.50

Attractive Up

100 inches. Value \$10.50, Sale price \$8.00
Size 90x100 inches. Value \$12.50. Pale price \$8.50
Fringed Orochet Bedspreads for single and three-quarter beds. Value \$2.25. Sale price \$1.75
Fringed Orochet Bedspreads out 4-6 for double beds. Value \$2.50. Bale price \$3.00
Figured Silkoline Comforts, cotton filled, for double beds; 6-inch silk border. Value \$3.50. Sale price \$3.00 Auto Robes

Broadcloth Auto Robes in black, green and marcon. Values \$6.00 to \$12.00. Sale prices \$4.00 to \$8.00

than at present.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, size 70x80-in. for % beds. Value \$1.15. Sale price S5c

Imperted Colored Bedspreads, some are fringed, while others are hammed. Values \$6.00 and \$7.50. Sale prices

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Embroidered Bedspreads and Bolster Cover to match; size 72x 100 inches. Value \$10.50. Sale

Sale price

Only Letters of Pressing Imortance Reach Him; Importunities Laid Aside.

SURPRISE TRIP TO CHURCH

White-Haired Pastor, by Coincidence, Preaches on Executive's Favorite Topic.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 29.ously left unmolested by residents of parts of the country daily are pursuing

him through the mails.

The President is devoting much mor me than he had expected to corre-condence. Dr. Cary Grayson, his system, today said the President was slowly recovering in health, but needed more rest. Accordingly it was stated that hereafter Wilson will refrain from there have been very few.

Letters Pour In on President. Many persons desirous of reaching the resident through the mails have directed their letters here, knowing ther is no large staff of secretaries here, such as is maintained at the White use. However, the process here is soh the same as at Washington. Only letters of an urgent character have been referred to the President by those who are handling his mail. The bulk of the the President's attention until he re-turns to Washington. Then it will be systematically condensed for him in the

Among the letters which have been souring in at Pass Christian are many lorsing various bankers and others ship in the new Federal Re serve Board. None of these recom ations will be presented to the dent until he returns to the White

Surprise Visit to Church. The President attended a Presbyterian Church at Gulfport yesterday and sat Church at Gulfport yesterday and sat among a congregation of less than 100 and heard a remarkable sermon on the personal accountability of the individual to his Maker. His visit, with Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, was unexpected and ne avoided a crowd that had collected at the little church at Pass Christian, eight miles away. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Albert Jones was as surprised as any of his congregation at surprised as any of his congregation at the arrival of the distinguished visitors, but he varied his prepared service only slightly. Yet by coincidence he devel-sped with an eloquence that was his-brience a theme that has long been one of the preachments of the President

ation of homely thought, the min-infolded his ideas. He was an in-ing figure as he talked—white hair, cuit, removing the keys, sounders and relay instruments in the stations and gold spectacles, that hid sunken eyes, wrinkled face and lips that trembled nervousness of age, but he d his thought with intense feelder of Railway Telegraphers has lease

Refers to President.

"I selected a text," he said, "not knowing that it would be my distinguished honor to preach before the President of the United States, but I wanted to give all of you something helpful that would remain with you in the days to come. It was the twelfth verse in the fourteenth chapter of Paul's Letters to the Romans. "So thes everyone of us shall give account of himself to God." This principle of accountability affects all of Exster, Mo., and F. G. Casey of Oklahoma City.

What the Organization of Parameter Parameter of the Frisco depot in Springfield, as headquarters for its men in the event of a strike.

E. D. Levy, general manager of the road, has announced that guards will be stationed along the right-of-way every five miles, to protect the wires. The Telegraphers' Grievance Committee, which makes its headquarters in St. Louis at the American Hotel, is composed of C. G. Kelso and M. F. Fullington of Springfield, C. C. Larson of Exster, Mo., and F. G. Casey of Oklahoma City.

What the Organization of the Prisco depot in Springfield, as headquarters for its men in the event of a strike. St. Louis at the American Hotel, is of your products, advertise in the composed of C. G. Kelso and M. F. Ful- "Farm to Table" column. See first ciple of accountability affects all of us, for God cares for the humblest man as he does for the President of the greatest nation on earth. "This is the last Sunday of the year. What has the year done for us?

To some who are in this presence, it has been the most glorious year in American history. A new era has dawned in the world's diplomacy, that will see emblazoned around the coronets of Princes and the crowns of Emperors, the teaching of a new interpretation of man's duties to

The Rev. Dr. Jones did not know resterday was the President's fifty-leventh birthday.

old," the preacher said, "but was drowned in the flood. He lived all these years, yet, as we say in com-mon parlance, he did not know enough to come out of the wet." The President smiled. outbuildings; that where they are not now required to handle mail between the postoffice and the station, they be not required to do so in the

President smiled.

Presched for Garfield, Too.

The entire congregation stood in silence until the President and his party passed out. At the doorstep the preacher thanked them for their visit.

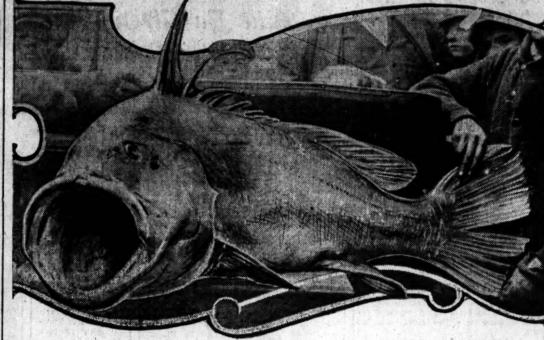
"It was second great honor of my life," he said.

"And what was the first?" inquired

the President.
"I preached once before President Garfield," was the reply.
The presidential party motored away to Biloxi, 12 miles further east alor Caristian. On the way the President

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED? Feel Dizzy, Tired and Worn Out WHY NOT TRY A

392-Lb. Bass Shown in Auto Parade by Fish-Story Championship Aspirant DIES AT FUNERAL



. J. Tichacek Exhibits Sea "Catch" on Broadway for Benefit of Boastful Rivals.

of as much interest on Broadway, Mon day morning, as usually attends the parade of a minstrel band. It was

Telegraphers See

Frisco Receivers.

Continued From Page One.

o take the places of the 1200 who were

reatening to strike, and that they

ould be put to work as soon as training

ould take them from St. Louis, Spring

ield and other points to the interme

The discontinuance of telegraph serv

e will mean that the Western Union

Telegraph Co. will have the number of is stations in Missouri, Arkansas and

the Frisco station agents have been handling commercial business for the Western Union in towns on its line too

went over the Frisco lines Sunday un-

her general orders from Receiver Nixon, carried men who converted 12,000 miles

replacing them with telephone equip-

in Springfield, as headquarters for its

Members of the committee say their emands, heretofore presented to the occivers and refused, were as follows:

That exclusive station agents be put in the schedule the same as the

agent who is required to handle telegrams or telephone messages.

A consecutive eight-hour day for all except exclusive agents, and that telegraphers be not required to work i more than one office in do-

home station to do relief work be paid for time lost in transit and be

That telegraphers be not required

to scrub waiting rooms, offices or

future; that where they continue to handle the mail they be paid \$15

That the telegraphers be not re-

quired to clean batteries where three or more telegraph circuits are used. That the salaries of employes who

"How do you do?" said the President

"Howdy," they answered, but passed in without recognizing him.

Further along the road the party saw "Beauvoir," the old home of Jefferson

many telegrams congratulating him on his fifty-seventh birthday. After lunch-eon he started for a walk late in the aft-

n. Va., a year ago. The Yoke is Tough

as he ordered his car to slow.

ing a day's work.

extra a month.

given expense money.

ate stations.

Strike Imminent

nue, whose family recently became widely known through the parents' policy of having their sons marry maids who had proven their worth by service in the Tichacek household.

Tichacek has tired of hearing the big fish stories of rival anglers. So when a downtown fish dealer informed him he could deliver to him a 392-pound bass aught in Campache Bay, off Vera Cruz, Mexico, he was delighted. "My friends have called me in to see

serve an express company or a com-

mercial telegraph company be in-creased by an amount equal to the

average monthly salary paid by the express or telegraph company during

1912, in the event that the monthly

A 15 per cent wage increase for

telegraphers. (As to the latter de-

mand, the general manager offered a

slight concession.)
The telegraphers also asked that they

e paid double time for Sunday work

This demand was refused by the co

Cites Concessions by Others.

Vice-President Newman of the Order

f Railway Telegraphers, said to a

Post-Dispatch reporter that the Frisco

from conditions which had been rem-edied by the managements of a num-

"The average pay of telegraphers on

the Frisco is \$67 a month," he said. An increase of 15 per cent in wages, to

their families in sickness or other emer-

"Telegraphers in many of the Frisco

stations are required to wash the windows and scrub the floors of sta-

ions, to build fires and to do other

lemanding that janitors or porters be

"The O. R. T. includes not only te-

phone men, so that the calling of a trike would hamper the system gen-

OR RETAILER?

holders of St. Louis about the merits

BERLIN, Dec. 29.-The reorganization

of the army of the Republic of Para-

guay is to be undertaken by German ofcers, eight of whom today signed a

ontract to serve in Paraguay for three

Sweetheart: You know I love you. Buy a liamond ring for my Hollday gift, on credit, at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open every evening during Hollday week.

Saloon Burglars Get Hidden Cash. Burglars entered the saloon of Frank

Borchers, at 1117 Pine street, Sunday

night by climbing to the roof and break-ing the skylight. They stole \$25 in cash,

which Borchers had hidden behind some

empty barrels, and about \$5 worth of

"Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are peace

BERLIN, Dec. 29.-A mining enginee

wire apparatus for signaling on the im

ous conditions inside a coal mine to the

nence or the actual outbreak of perli-

Coughs

and Colds

Forerun Sickness

and should have immediate efficient treatment with SCOTT'S EMULSION because physical power is reduced or the cold would not exist.

Drugged pills and alcoholic syrups are crutches, not remedies, but Scott's Emulsion drives out the colds, warms the body by enriching the blood, and strength-

ens the lungs.

Nathing equals or compares with Scott's Emulsion in building the forces to prevent breachitle, grippe or passumonia.

Bochum has invented a suc

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work which should be attended to by

and double time for overtime.

ber of other roads.

of 3616 South Grand ave-, the heads of four to 15-pound bas which they have mounted and boasted they caught," Tichacek said. "I'm goin to mount this fish's head and I wager I become the biggest fish-story in St. Louis. I'm going to tan the for myself. The skin will wear like

The fish is six feet long. Its mouth It was caught with a large hook and

Gore and Lea to Speak Here. Senators Thomas P. Gore of Oklahom and Luke Lea of Tennessee will be the speakers before the Twenty-sight Ward Democratic Club at its Jackson Day dollar dinner at the Hamilton Ho tel Thursday night, Jan. 8. Arrange nents for the dinner are in charge c Edward F. Goltra, Lon Sanders, Guy hompson and R. Perry Spencer, with be room for about 250 at the dinner.

GRIEF-STRICKEN

fenry P. Keim Collapses as Pastor Begins Sermon at Bier of George G. Keim.

Henry P. Keim, 44 years old. of 5012 was sold at an entertainment at the North Broadway, who collapsed and Polish National Church, Eleventh and chief Sunday afternoon at the funeral of his brother, George G. Keim, 14, of 510 Talcott avenue, will be buried Thursday by the side of his brother. Thursday in the side of his brother is the side of h Talcott avenue, will be buried Thursday at the side of his brother in Friedens'

stor of St. James' German Evangell sermon at 2 p. m. He was sobbing when Spaniszewki identified Munshewski and he started for the door, followed by his Retkowskoci as the men who attacked the head of a stairway leading to the rear porch, he staggered and was assisted to a chair by his wife and son.

The pastor halted his sermon and without a license. many of the 50 mourners started in In a Sunday lid raid on Sam N search of a physician. Harry Kelm ran man's cigar store, 1327 Franklin help in the store and could not go. other physicians residing in the neigh-M. F. Harmann of 3441 North Nunn rived at 3:20 p. m., just as Henry Keim

leath, but made it brief and included ommendation of the brothers. George ceim then was buried and the families returned to prepare for a second

Dr. Klie Monday told a reporter the his store as had been given to Harry Keim. He said he had treated so members of another part of the Keim family and had not been paid promptly George Kelm was a soap-maker and Christmas eve when she fell on

LIQUOR SELLING

wo Men Arrested for Row at Polish National Entertainment; Two Lid Raids Made. After a fight and a charge that liqu

street, at 2 a. m. Monday.
Anton Spaniszewki of 1440 North Ten Henry Keim, apparently in gool street ont to Dr. J. F. J. Nawrocki's cealth, had left his seat at his brother's office to be treated for cuts on his head left when the Rev. Theodore Braun. when at the church entertainment. The doctor told the police.

ife and son, Harry, 21 years old. At him and said Retkowskoci sold tickets

to a drug store at Broadway and De soto avenue, a block away, and told the owner, Dr. G. H. Charles Kile, that his father had been stricken with apo-plexy. The physician said he had no sell street told the police that he and two friends purchased beer from Ni liquor without a license.

Frank Bass, a negro was arrested charge of selling whisky in his coa office at 528 South Twenty-third stree Patrolman Judge, disguised as a tramp obtained the evidence.

Changes Kansas City Effective January 4th the Night-Hawk eretofore leaving at 11:30 P. M. will b continue to leave at 9:10 P. M. and

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 29.—When her way to church Anna Green, aged Henry a cooper. Henry's daughter, was struck by a train and instantly Lilly, 19 years old, broke her arm killed here last night. Her body was hurled 50 feet beyond the crossing

Now in Progress — Our Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

 All surplus merchandise must be sold at once. I Great price reductions are made to do this



Tuesday - Our Unusual BLUE BIRDS

\$1.00 Lace Guimpe, 70c
Fine Shadow Lace Guimpe is
white or eeru color.

Soft quality Messaline Ribl

Blue Bird No. 18.421—Tuesday Only 19c Ribbon, 14c Heavy quality satin Ribbon in a colors—5½ inches wide. Blue Bird No. 18,423—Tuesday Only 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c Women's Handkerchiefs — han embroidered or lace trimmed.

Glass Towel Bars with nickel-plat ed posts—18 inches long.

\$3.00 Tablecloth, \$2.00 Pure linen satin damask patter Cloths-2 yards square. Blue Bird No. 16,378—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Pillowcases, Pair, \$2.00 Pure linen Pillowcases—hand em-broidered or hemstitched.

Blue Bird No. 16.386—Tuesday Only 12½c Linen Crash, 8½c Pure linen, natural color Kitche Toweling—18 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 16.881—Tuesday Only. 25c Huck Towels, 18c Pure linen Huck Towels with satin

\$9.00 Electric Shower, \$5.50 tric Shower with 16-inch can brush brass finish. Blue Bird No. 16.368—Tuesday Only.

China Cups and Saucers eat floral decorations. Blue Bird No. 16.376—Tuesday Onl \$8,00 Percolators, \$4.20 Nickel Plated Coffee Percolate ith alcohol lamp.

Store Blue Bird No. 16.371—Teenday Only \$50.00 Dinner Set, \$32.80 aviland China Dinner Sets in plendid decorations—112 pieces,

Slue Bird No. 16.374—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Glass Shelf, 60c Plate Glass Shelf with nickel lated brackets—30 inches long. Blue Bird No. 16.853—Tuesday Only.

25c Poplin, 18c

Plain Colored Poplin with hairline stripe—27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 16.555.—Tuesday Only 121/2c Gingham, 9c Toile Du Nord Ginghams in ne patterns—27 inches wide. 25c Wash Goods, 18c

checks-32 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 16.358—Tuesday Only \$3.75 Coating, \$2.40 Best all-wool Chinchilla Coatin -56 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 16.359—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Black Astrakhan, \$8.00 Genuine Mohair Astrakhan—long heavy curl—50 inches wide.

\$3.48 Moire Silks, \$2.30 Splendid quality Silk Moire, for suits and coats 44 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 16.362— day Only. \$2.50 Brocade Poutins, \$1.55 Silk Poplins, in brocade effects— all colors—42 inches wide.

Splendid imported Velvets with silk finish—27 inches wide. Men's \$4 Shoes, \$2.70 Tan and black calf and pater colt—lace or button style.

Women's \$6 Shoes, \$4.10 Black suede, cravenette, satin, pat ent colt and dull. 60c Mirror Candies, 40c

Our Blue Bird special—Chocolar and Bonbons. \$10 Transformations, \$6.80 For all around the head—can b worn outside.

Blue Bird No. 16,446—Tuesday On. Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.10 Flannel Shirts with military turndown collars good colors. Boys' \$5.00 Coats, \$3.80

Mackinaw Coats in the Norfol style-gray, browns and marcon Blue Bird No. 16.449—Tuesday Only. \$35,00 Overcoats, \$24.00 Men's Persian Lamb Collar Overcoats & St. George kersey.

Blue Bird No. 18,481—Tuesday On Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$3.90 Corduroy Norfolk Suits, in bro and tan shades. Blue Bird No. 18.448—Tuesday Only. \$5,50 Madeleine Corsets, \$3.2

Child's \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.00

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 isette Pajamas, in pretty color soft finished.

Stop Bird No. 16.415—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Trimmed Hats, \$5.40 Fur and Fur-trimmed Hats—all are splendid styles.

Blue Bird No. 14,417—Tuesday On 59c Shetland Veils, 40c Shetland finished face Veils-black, white, navy or brown.

Of fine chiffon over net, in colors and black-34 to 44. Blue Bird No. 18.486—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Lingerie Waists, \$2.20 Women's new Waists with low neck, long sleeves—lace trimmed Blue Bird No. 16.400—Tuesday On \$8.95 Fur Muffs, \$5.70 Muffs of brook mink, in natu brown—satin lined.

Sine Bird No. 14,408—Tuesday Only. \$18.75 Fur Bets, \$11.00 ine Russalynx Sets—pillow mui nd shawl collar.

Blue Rird No. 16,402—Tuesday Only. \$5.75 Serge Dresses, \$3.50 Girls' Rlack Serge Dresses, in size from 6 to 14 years.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c
Men's extra heavy fleece-lit
Cotton Union Suits. Slue Pited No. 16,395—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Underwear, \$1.10 Women's jersey ribbed Wool Vest and Pants—white or gray.

Blue Pird No. 18.604 Tuesday Ou.
750 Union Suits, 500
Women's white Hale Newfor
Union Suits—low neck, sleeveles 58c Union Suits, 40c
Vomen's pure white Cotton Units—all shapes.

oys' natural gray Merino Uniuits-medium weight.

Blue Ried No. 18,396—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Street Gloves, 85c Women's 1-clasp Cape Gloves—a sizes in white.

Blue Bird No. 16.394—Tuesday Only.

35c Cotton Hosiery, 25c
Women's fast black imported Cetton Stockings—heavy weight.

Blue Bird No. 16.394—Tuesday Only.

50c Lisle Hose, 35c
Women's fast black Lisle Threa.

Stockings—flare top.

Blue Bird No. 16.394—Tuesday Only.

Sine Bird No. 16.396—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Men's Underwear, 60c

\$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.00 Senuine Moroeco Leather Handags, German silver frame. Blue Bird No. 14,144 Tuesday Outy.

25c Jergen's Lotion, 15c
Benzoin and Almond Lotion for chapped hands, etc.

Blue Bird No. 16.396—Tuesday Only
75c Castile Soap, 65c
Bocabelli pure Olive Oil Castil
Soap—white and green.

Blue Bird No. 14.388—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Trefousse Gloves, \$1.20 Women's one or two clasp Kid Gloves in all colors and sizes. Men's \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.40
Cape Gloves with P. X. M. seams
tan, gray or black.

Si.95 Sweaters, \$1.35 Children's Wool Sweater Coats-to 6 years (Fourth Floor).

Blue Bird No. 16,426—Tuesday Only, 121/2c Indo Twist (Dozen), So Best quality of Crochet Thread for lace making. Blue Bird No. 18,427—Tuesday Only. 69c Tourist Aprons, 50c ourist Aprons stamped for em-coldery—have seven pockets.

Blue Bird No. 16.425—Tuesday Only 60c Pillowcases, Pair, 40c "illowcases stamped for embrei-ry—best quality tubing.

The proper drinking

but not the abuse of it, is good for everyone.

It flushes the system of waste. Most people drink too little liquid. Their systems become clogged with waste, thus impairing the efficiency of the nervous and digestive organism.

Drink Schlitz in **Brown Bottles**

and get all the good without the harm. It is not enough to make pure beer-it must be kept pure.

"Beer exposed to light for five minutes becomes undrinkable." Brown Bottle keeps Schlitz pure from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.



of pure Beer

914 IN LODGING HOUSE

nunicipal lodging house in the ing sheltered 914 homeless men, a record-breaking crowd, Sunday night. The number of guests represented an in-crease of 200 over previous records of

and does not ask the lodger for any in-fermation concerning who might be noti-fied in case of accident. The police fear that in the event of death th unable to identify any of the lodgers.

The Society Jewelers blems and Charme

> ACCARD'S Broadway at Locust

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"lafe's Shop Window." La Salle. Emotional drama. Fritzi Schoff. Columbia. Light opera prima donna in song suc-cesses heads vaudeville bill. Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Cora Youngblood Carson and her 12 young lady instrumentalists.

Vaudeville. Grand Opera ouse. Bill headed by Elsie Gil-rt's Dancing Girls and their Big Jubilee. Standard. Bur-Mischief Makers. Gayety. Bur-

Photoplay. Garrick. "Traffic

Our 25c lunch is served in the secon

EXPERT PRISON BREAKER GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH SAWS WAY OUT OF JAIL

Fugitive Said to Have Posed as Preacher Before Arrest for Postoffice Robbery.

-ACKSONVILLE, Fig., Dec. 29.-Alert Driscoll, allas A. D. Cannameyer who served terms in Atlanta and Leavmworth penitentiaries for bank and ostoffice robberies, and made sensaional escapes there, got away from the

county jail here last night.

He was being held for a postoffice robbery at Greencove Springs, Fla., where he is said to have posed as a where he is said to have posed as a preacher and held services. A woman from Macon, Ga., is thought to have brought Driscoll the saws with which he made his escape. She, too, has dis-

floor dining room, 512 Locust st.

AN OLD SCHOOLMATE

Dry Goods Men Say \$2,800,000 Extra Stock Is No Longer Needed.

Thomas H. McKittrick, president o the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., Monday, in answer to question about rumors in business circles that a reorganization of the company might be expected at the annual meeting of stockholders early in the new year, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that "some such action" might be taken and that directors of the company are considering the advisibility of reducing the capital stock from \$6,800,000 to \$4,-

McKittrick said the principal reason for reducing the capital stock was that the Hargadine-McKittrick company had no further reason to carry the extra \$2,-\$60,000 of capital stoc; which it issued when it bought the retail business of William Barr Dry Goods Co. in

Sold Retail Store After Year. After operating the Barr store less than a year the Hargadine-McKittrick An elopement to Ciayton Saturday sale dry goods houses in St. Louis, sold afternoon was the climax of a romance the business to D. May & Co., ownwhich began when Miss Florence Loh- res of the Famous store, one condition of the sale being that the Hargadine liam J. Delaney of 2548 Magnolia avenue McKittrick company should erect a suitable building to house the consolidated

Famous-Barr store.

McKittrick told the reporter that the which was interrupted after they were graduated and which was renewed by a HargadineMcKittrick Dry Goods Co. owns all the stock in the realty company which owns the 21-story Railway Exchange Building on the block bound-Miss Lohmann's engagement to another young man was expected by her friends ed by Olive and Locust streets and when, two months ago, she went to of this building are occupied by the leved the building in a comparatively Electric Light and Power Co. She found short time would be on a paying basis. In order to take over the Barr busi-Delaney there as a clerk. The bride is ness and enter the retail field, the Har-gadine-McKittrick company increased ive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ts capital stock nearly \$3,000,000. Ralpn McKittrick, a vice-president of the com-pany, said that the Hargadine-McKit-OF RUBBER FIRM, DEAD trick company no longer needed its surplus capitalization, after retiring from

> templated reducing its stock. Stock of the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. has a par value of \$100 a share. The first preferred, according to St. Louis Stock Exchange quotations, is offered at \$80 a share and the second preferred at \$40. The last quotation on the com-

5117 Westminster place, Sunday, Day mon stock was \$3.75 a share.
complained of feeling ill Saturday and The first preferred stock of the Harretired early. Sunday morning his gadine-McKittrick company formerly wife found him unconscious. He never paid 3 per cent dividends and the second preferred 7 per cent. These divi-dends were suspended in 1911 and, the money was used in the retail business hecticut in 1882 and entered the rubber business in partnership with his brother, Samuel J. Day. He also was president of the Buffalo Zinc and Copper Co. and a director of the New York Zinc and Lead Co. He was a Besides Thomas H. McKittrick, president of the New York Zinc and Lead Co. He was a Besides Thomas H. McKittrick, president of the company. dent of the company, the other officers are Hugh McKittrick, Walter McKittrick and Martin Donahue, vice-presi

> dents; Ralph McKittrick, secretary, and Charles C. English, treasurer. When the company purchased the retail business of the William Barr Dry McKittrick company was put into a voting trust, of which the company's officers were the members. Under this

YOUR FOOD PRODUCTS.

The "Farm to Table" column, First of the stockholders, this voting trust page, WANT DIRECTORY, is the place might at any time be dissolved. It was said Monday no movem the dissolution of the voting trust had

BUYING DREADNAUGHT Free Demonstrations DEAF PEOPLE

Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 30th and 31st.
Dr. A. E. Coy will be pleased to neet deaf or dult of hearing persons and their friends on the above dates and demonstrate to them the remarkable power of our latest invention.

3 Hearing Helps at the Price of Sne AUDIPHONE Makes the deaf justable for as many tones as desired. The most sensitive help ever devised. EAR VIBRATOR —A marvele stimulant the hearing. Often restores ability

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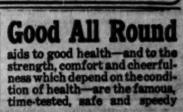
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25c Colored Sateens

Black and colored Sateens, 27 Inches wide; extra values at above price; on sale Tuesday at, per yard (Basement).

121c Dress Flannelettes color; per yd.,





Order today

We make it pure our carton keeps it pure

In 2 and 5 lb. sealed cartons

Double Star Trading Will Be Given All Day Juesday

Thousands of shrewd St. Louisans have set aside their shopping day, because on that day Star Stamps are given with every cash purchase made in this store. They realize the genuine value of Star Stamps. They know that a book of Star Stamps can be exchanged at Schaper's for \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise, and there are other good reasons why you should buy have to move the stamps. here tomorrow.

79c Lace

Curtains

Curtains: good

quality net; made of best linen warp.

special for Tues-day only (Fourth

68c Scotch

Linoleum

yards wide; extra heavy; will stand hard wear; comes in a good line of patterns. A posi-tive 65c value; extra special for Tuesday, at, a yd. In 1, 1½ and (Fourth Floor).

50c Embr'd

Flannel

Sc Hair Mets

Extra large Hair

Nets; in red, dark,

real 50 value;

Waists

Ladies Silk Mea-saline Walets; come in all the new effects and designs; Tuesday in Basement Suit Department.

85c

\$2.00 Girls'

Serge

Dresses

Girls' Dresses in plain serge and stripes; trimmed with folds and piping; pleated or plain skirts; 6 to 14 (Third Floor).

egular 79c Lace

Jhoes
Men's Shoes in
patent leather and
gunmetal, in lace
and button, such
as Packards, Regal and American
Gentleman (Main

Underwear

wear, in ecru col-or; heavy weight; special for Tues-day (Main Floor),

50c Colored

asta, per yard Main floor, alsie

Cocca-Pecan

Patties
The kind you have always been in the habit of paying 300 lb. for. Made fresh in our own sanitary kitchen every day and truly delicious. Teday ib box.

19c

121c Linen

Crash

75c Boys' K.
8 S. Japeless
Blouse Waists

\$3 Jallored Skirts sizes and

Sweaters

\$1.00 Misses' and Children's Wool Sweaters; fancy stitch; all good sizes; slightly 25c

Jilk Hose

Nice medium weight, with dou-ble soles and high-spliced heels; spe-

spliced heels; spe-cially priced (Main Floor),

\$3.50 Rain-

Full rubberiz

ed; welded

seams; rainproof; special (Third Floor).

sa Mesh Bags

35¢ (0)001 Caps

Children's fancy knit wool Caps, and navy; spe-cial while 6 dozen

stitch; all good sizes; slightly soiled from han-dling, (2d Floor.) (Second Floor). 10c

25C Fleeced Hose Golf Gloves 25c Women's Women's and fleece-lined Hose; Children's Goaf double heels and Gloves, in plain toes; double tops; and fancy colors; 2 pr., 25e; pr., all sizes; special,

12½C

25c Wash \$1.50 40-9n. Ju tings Messaline 500 yards of much-wanted Wash Sult-ings. such as fleeces, pongees, poplins, kimono crepe, etc., in short lengths and assort-ed colors; selling regularly up to 25c off plece; rem-nants, yard (Main Fl., Alsie 2.)

39c Men's

Handk'f's

Men's large size initial Handker-chiefs of very good quality: neat embroidered initial; put up 3 in fancy box. These are exceptionally. good yalues, Special for Tuesday until sold."

19c

Knitted

Mufflers

These Bradley Knit Mufflers, all slzes, with or without collars; 9 o'clock until sold (Main Floor —Aisle 6),

5c

Fiannelette

Patticoats

Made of good quality flannel-ette; in assortei pink and blue stripe, flounce and scallops; bottom full size; special, Tuesday (Basement),

10c

Janitol Preparations

With every purchase in our Drug Department we will sell any of our Sanitol Tollet Preparations at only, each (Drug Department, Main Floor),

per dozen (Main Floor — Notion Department),

75c Heavy Wash Tubs

39c

Sc Fairy Soap We will place or sale for Tuesday's selling 15 cases of Fairy Soap (Base

\$10 Silk

Dresses

Regular \$10 Silk Messaline Dresses, well made, prettily trim med; very special for Tuesday's setling (Third Floor).

CARF COLL

ILLINOIS COAL CO., Jaccard Bidg.,

JANUARY

Clearing JUST AS WE PREDICTED-

The biggest "first day" of any Clearing Sale in our 16 years' merchandising. Not only are the women of St. Leuis and its immediate environs profiting by the extraordinary bargains, but our mail order department is flooded with orders from out-of-town patrons, who are more or less familar with the values to be had in a Garland Clearing Sale. And when you can get values like these, why should it be otherwise than a howling success?

Winter Coats Reduced \$10.00 to \$12.50 Coats

They're smart. They're stylish. They're warm and serviceable. Boucles, wales, tweeds, cheviots, thibets, mixtures. Grays, blues, browns. All lengths, all sizes. Monday, for clearance, \$3.98.

\$20.00 and \$22.50 Coats . \$7.95 Full satin lined, or yoke lined; over 30 styles, in all the warm coating cloths, rough or smooth finish; blacks, colors, mixtures; all sizes in every one of the 30 styles; Monday, to clear, \$7.95.

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Coats . \$0.95 Zibeline, Persiana, Astrakhan and boucle, English wales, tweeds, chinchillas in every good style and every desirable color; black and mixtures. All lengths; all sizes. Monday, for clearance, \$9.95.

Suits Reduced \$27.50 to \$35.00 Suits

New Short-Length Coats, all silk lined and trimmings of sashes, ribbons, velvets, buttons, etc. Serges, wool velours, velvet corduroys, cheviots, bayadere poplin are some of the materials. Plenty of blues, blacks, mahogany, browns, tweeds and mixtures. 600 of our higher priced lines. For quick clearance Monday, \$9.90.

Up to \$45.00 Suits . . . \$17 Finest imported materials, in handsome tailored and novelty styles. Plenty of all sizes, up to 44 bust. Monday, for clearance....

Choice of the House . \$28.75
Fur-trimmed imported Suits, rich silk, velvets, broadtails, etc. About 200 in the lot. Formerly selling

Dresses Reduced \$15.00, \$19.50 and

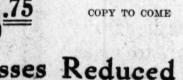
Street and Afternoon Dresses in scores of styles and materials—crepe de chine, silks, lace, and silk and lace combinations, gauzy chiffon over silk, daintily trimmed, some elaborately draped, others in the simple straight lines, round length. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

\$25.00 to \$29.50

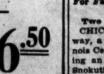
Velvet Dresses . . Rich, Dressy Velvets, in all street and afternoon shades. Also chiffons and lace, lace and silk combinations, richly fur-trimmed velvets, in more than 50 styles; all sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust.

3.00 to \$50.00

Afternoon Dresses Beautiful Dresses of silk velvets, erepe de chine, canton crepe, meteor, charmeuse, etc. Richly trimmed in dezens of new effects. 50 or more styles, in all the rich colors and novel color combinations.



\$22.75 Dresses . . .









be conducted by the Rev. Samuel H. gregational Church, with interment in Bellefentaine Cemetery.

Day's children are Robert C. Day, Mrs. Frank D. Seward and Miss Alice TELL THE MERITS OF to tell the consumers about your HAMIDIEH'S CAPTAIN

Skipper of Will-o'-the-Wisp Turkish Cruiser Expects to Complete \$15,000,000 Deal. LONDON, Dec. 29.—Capt. Raouf Pasha of the Turkish Navy, whose ex-ploits as commander of the will-o'-thewisp Turkish cruiser Hamidieh during the Balkan War made him famous, ar rived in London today to complete, it is stated, the purchase of the Brazilan dreadnaught Rio de Janeiro, for the Turkish Government. The vessel is being fitted out at Arm

MRS. WILLIAM J. DELANEY.

WITH OLD SCHOOLMATE

mann of 4129 Botanical avenue and Wil-

were students at Central High School,

chance which led them to employment

Delanev's engagement to another young woman had been announced, and

work as a stenographer for the Union

20 years old and Delaney is 25. They will

Former Member of Connecticut

Legislature Succumbs to

Apoplexy at 69.

Asa Wilton Day, 69 years old, president of the Day Rubber Co., and once a member of the Connecticut Legisla-

ture, died of apoplexy at his home

rallied and dled several hours later.

Day came to St. Louis from Con-necticut in 1882 and entered the rub-

member of the Business Men's League,

the Mercantile and Glen Echo clubs. The funeral at 2 p. m. Tuesday will

ASA WILTON DAY, HEAD

Charles Lohmann

JILTS GIRL TO ELOPE

strong's shipyards. The price to paid is said to be \$15,000,000. Marjorie: I've made a "New Year's reso tion"—to get your diamond ring at once credit at Loftis Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 308 6th. Open every evening during Holiday v

FELIX PIG WANDERS AWAY Felix Pig, named for the comic sport page creation in the Post-Dispatch, is lost in East St. Louis. The pig wan-dered away from a pen at the home of Mrs. Mamie Hermann last Wednesday and she reported its loss to the po-

Felix is 2½ months old. He was reared on milk and mush and never threw a brick at a chicken, Mrs. Hermann says. Neapolitan New Year's Fete At Cleardi's tonight.

Sunday.

Shoots Divorce Defendant and Self. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 2.-Francis CHAMPAIGN, III., Dec. 2.—Francis N. Fletcher yesterday shot and proba-bly fatally injured Mrs. Dalsy Muns and then shot himself. Fletcher had been named corespondent in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Muns' husband. He died instantly.

See DERMS, the Letter Man, Facsimile Letters, etc. 739 Olive St.

Two Men, One a Rascass, Killed.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Patrick J. Conway, a policeman, was killed by an Illinois Central train last night, when making an effort to save the life of John Snokutis, who had walked in front of the engine. Both men were killed almost instantly.



DESTRUCTION O

Blaze Starting in Tenement Dis-

trict of San Sebastian Un-

checked for Hours.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Dec. 29.—A

fire which threatened to destroy most of this city started at midnight in the tenement house district and still was

raging unchecked at noon.

The flames were fanned by a high

wind. An immense block of buildings, mostly tenement dwellings, was de-stroyed before daybreak. Thousands of

the inhabitants of the surrounding dis-tricts spent the morning in the streets, guarding such of their household goods as they have been able to remove

hastily.
Shortly after daybreak the fire

reached a big theater and a variety hall in the center of the city. Both

From this spot the flames advanced

toward the military barracks, which were vacated immediately by order of

the commanding officer. Virtually all the available soldiers were assigned to duty as firemen, although their efforts had little apparent effect in checking the conflagration.

San Sebastian has a population of 40,000, according to the census of 1900. It is considered one of the most beautiful watering places of Europe and

is the summer residence of the royal family of Spain. It is situated on the

Bay of Biscay, 12 miles from the French frontier. The old town, lies in

a cup-shaped depression in the mountains, fronting on the sea.

The old town was destroyed by fire in 1812, but has been entirely rebuilt.

The new town is built at the base of Mount Urgull, which is connected with

the mainland by an isthmus, which has a splendid boulevard. The royal pal-ace of Miramir is at San Sebastian.

Oakes' 2d Fl. Dining Room.
You will enjoy the quiet rest, the quiet service and the home cooking of our 26c

DR. FRANZ REDER DIES

Associate of Famous St. Louisans to Be Buried Wednesday.

Dr. Franz Reder, 85 years old, who

died Sunday of old age at Deaconess' Hospital, will be buried at 10 a. m

Wednesday at New Athens, Ill. Services

will be at the Catholic Church there. At

bis home in St. Louis a generation ago he was visited by prominent St. Louis-ans who liked to discuss science and politics. Among them were Carl Schurs,

Dr. Emil Prectorious, Dr. Hammer, Carl Daenzer, Dr. Osan, Friedrich Hecker, Dr. Gebser and Dr. Gereke. Dr. Reder, formerly well known in

scholarly circles, spent his last years on a farm at New Athens, where in former

days a colony of learned men had estab-lished a community. He was born in

Mellrichstadt, near Munich, Bavaria, and

studied in the universities of Wurzberh

and Munich. Three sons and two daughters who survive are Dr. Francis Reder

of 6346 Berlin avenue; Dr. Ralph Reder

ens, Mrs. Martin Seydel of 5611 Cates avenue, and Mrs. Daniel Parker of Kansas

200,000 POUNDS OF FISH

Contractors Make Big Catch in

cheon. 512 Locust st.

Gifts of Solid Silverware



A new perfectly plain pattern in bright finish of excellent weight and well made throughout. Initials or monogram engraved without charge. You may purchase a complete set or one or more pieces to be added to on future occasions.

Solid Silver Tablewares for Wedding Gifts Wedding Gifts will no doubt occupy your attention for the next few weeks. At Jaccard's you will find the best work of the world's art craftsmen in solid silver and of exclusive design.

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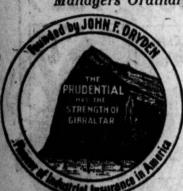
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DO you know that you can provide support for your later years and provide protection for dependents through The Prudential? Prudential policies for business women are liberal, low-cost and fully guaranteed.

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KANSAS

Kansas City is excel-

lent. The roadbed is

rock ballasted. The

equipment is steel, elec-

tric lighted-modern in

every particular. Thru

sleepers to Los Angeles, California, and Denver,

Colorado on the night

train. Arrive Kansas

City at Grand Ave. Sta-

tion and Union Depot.

Protected Lakes. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.-Hundreds of spectators have watched the taking of a 200,000 pound catch of fish from Lake Monoa at the end of Blair street. The fishermen have a contract with the State, paying 30 per cent of the price to

The fish not returned to the water range from 5 to 10 pounds in weight and average 24 inches long. They are quoted at 4 cents a pound on board cars here and most of them are shipped direct to

Daisy: Meet me at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 306 N. Sixth st., and we'll buy the diamond engagement ring for your New Year's gift on credit. Open every evening during Holiday wk.

PLANS SOUTH POLE TRIP

Sir Ernest Shackleton Announces Expedition for 1914. LONDON, Dec. 29.—Sir Ernest Shackle ton, the explorer, in a letter to the Times, announces his intention to lead another expedition to the South Pole in 1914. He will start from a South American port, with the object of crossing the

175 Lodgers Appear in Body.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Finding the municipal lodging houses filled to over-flowing, 175 homeless men last night marched in a body to the Desplaines Police Station and were premitted to sleep on the concrete floor of the base-

see DERMS, the Letter Man, fressing, Fine Printing. 720 Olive.

Autos Kill 15 in Washington.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Automobile
ecidents in Washington are increasing,
ecording to statistics of the Police Department. Since Jan. 1, 16 persons have been killed, 42 seriously injured and 287 ersons suffered minor hurts from

Children Gain Strength Taking Father John's Medicine. Pure, whole-some tonic.

Killed in Masonic Temple Leap.
CHICAGO, I'vec. 29.—John Kowinsk
ended his life last night by leaping from
the eighteenth floor of the Masonic
Temple. His body was crushed on the fety net on the ninth floor of the rada. Kowinski was the eighth personal his life in the building.

New Music Roll Library-Fourth Floor

WEATHER- Fair; not much change in temperature.

Free Bus to and from McKinley and Union Stations.

It Is This Store's **Greatest Clear**ing Sale

And, to the best of our knowledge, the most radical clearing event that this city has ever known.

Reasons-

Poor Weather, New Tariff

Two extremely good reasons for the greaterthan-usual reductions.

Merchandise purchased in the Clearing Sale will not be sent on approval, nor accepted for exchange, refund or credit.

Music in Restaurant

The restaurant is a delightful place to take noonday lunch. A splendid musical program every day this week by Mr. Eugene Rodemich, "St. Louis' Ragtime Paderewski," assisted by Miss Gilbert, soprano.
(Sixth Floor)

Clearing Sale of Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Is Now in Progress on the Third Floor and in the Basement.

In order to effect an immediate clearance, we have taken most radical reductions in

Coats Wraps Suits Furs Dresses
Gowns Blouses Skirts and Millinery

Because of the mild weather conditions during the season just closed, the stocks are unusually heavy, and for this reason it affords a wider selection than is usually the case in a Clearing Sale.

All charge purchases made tomorrow and Wednes- | New Store Hoursday will be placed on January account, and bill rendered February 1st, 1914.

This store opens at 8:30 every morning and closes in the evening at 5:30 o'clock. Closing hour on Saturdays, 6 p. m

Entire Block-Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Clearing Sale Lace Curtains and Draperies -\$5 to \$6 Lace Curtains, \$3 Pair

Irish point, Arabian, Beige Point Milan, Cluny, French novelty, etc., only 1, 2 and 3 pairs of a design. Usual \$5 and \$6 qualities.

-Clearing Sale Price, \$3 pair

\$2 Lace and Scrim Curtains reduced to \$1 pair \$3 and \$4 Lace and Scrim Curtains reduced to \$2 pair

\$3 and \$4 Lace and Scrim Curtains reduced to \$2 pair \$7.50 to \$10 Lace and Scrim Curtains now \$5 pair \$12 to \$15 Lace Curtains reduced to \$7.50 pair \$16 to \$20 Lace Curtains reduced to \$10 pair \$3 to \$4 Swiss Bed Sets reduced to \$1.75 \$4.50 to \$6 Bed Sets reduced to \$2.50 \$4.50 to \$5 Tapestry Portieres now \$3.25 pair \$6 to \$8 Tapestry Portieres reduced to \$4.50 pair \$10 to \$15 Silk and Tapestry Portieres now \$7.50 pair 50c to 75c Imported Curtain Madras now 35c yard 30c Basil Ourtain Scrims reduced to 22c yard 45c De Luxe Curtain Voiles, reduced to 30c yard 45c De Luxe Curtain Voiles, reduced to 30c yard 30c Striped Curtain Voiles reduced to 15c yard

35c and 40c Curtain Scrims reduced to 20c yard 25c and 30c Artistic Curtain Laces reduced to 18c yard 45c to 60c Curtain Laces reduced to 30c yard 45c to 60c Curtain Laces reduced to 30c yard
85c to \$1 Fancy Curtain Laces reduced to 50c
35c to 50c Artistic Cretonnes reduced to 25c yard
\$3.75 to \$6.50 Sample Cretonne Draperies, \$1.50 each
\$3.75 Imported Warp Prints reduced to 75c yard
\$1 and \$1.25 Drapery Materials reduced to 50c yard
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Upholstering and Drapery Materials, \$1
Remnants of Drapery, Upholstery and Curtain Materials at
Less than One-Half Price.

(Fourth Floor)

Clearing Sale Dress Goods 50c French Wool Challis, 25c Yard

Come in pretty Persian, Bulgarian and floral designs—light and dark colors—28 and 30 inches wide.

Clearing Sale Price, yard, 25c

\$2 Hairline Stripe Navy Cheviots, 54-inch, \$1.10 yard
\$1 Imported Wool Taffetas, tan and gray, 69c yard
\$9c Brown Sicilians, 52-inch, now 35c yard
\$1 Silk Voiles, 42-inch, reduced to 65c yard
\$1 Tussah Crepes, navy blue, 40-inch, 65c yard
\$1.25 Silk-and-Wool Lansdowne now 95c yard \$2 Cream Sicilian, heavy quality, now \$1.10 \$3 Brocade and Matelasse Suitings, \$1.90 yard \$2 Mixed Tan Zibeline Coatings, 54-inch, \$1.20

Chiffon-finished Broadcloths. Several good street and evening shades 54-inch \$2 and \$2.50 qualities _\$1.10 yard.

\$4 Black Fur-Effect Coatings, \$2.25 yard
\$2.50 Priestley Black Cravenette Serge, \$1.90
\$2 Black English Tailor Serges, 58-inch, \$1.20
\$1.50 Black French Wool Taffeta now \$1.10 yard
\$1.50 Black and White Fancy Checks, 85c yard

Clearing Sale of Art Needlework Hand-Embroidered Pieces, \$2.50 and \$5

Display Pieces—Scarfs, Pillow Skins, Center-pieces and bags—all hand-embroidered by experts. Regular \$5 to \$10 pieces.

Clearing Sale Prices, \$2.50 and \$5 \$1.50 and \$2 Linen Scarfs and Squares, 75c
25c to 50c Stamped Pillow Tops (with backs), 15c
50c to \$1.25 Stamped Centerpieces now 25c
\$1 and \$1.50 Tapestry Pillow Tops now 75c
\$4.50 Battenberg Piano Covers reduced to \$2.98
25c Bathrobe Girdles reduced to, each, 10c
50c and 75c Doilies reduced to, each, 39c
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Clearing Sale of Women's Underwear-50c Underwear, 25c

They are Jersey ribbed, cotton, fleece lined, pure white garments. Usual 50c quality.

—Clearing Sale Price, 25c garment

Women's 65c Underwear reduced to 35c, or 3 for \$1
Women's 75c Underwear reduced to 49c garment
Women's \$2 Union Suits reduced to \$1
Women's \$1 Union Suits, drop seat, reduced to 39c

Women's \$1 Union Suits reduced to 69c
Women's 75c Union Suits reduced to 49c
Misses' 75c and 85c Union Suits reduced to 49c
Children's \$1 Wool Union Suits reduced to 50c Children's 75c Union Suits reduced to 39c
Boys' 75c Underwear reduced to 39c garment

Clearing Sale of Silks \$1 Printed Foulards, 59c Yard

Satin and twill grounds and jacquards. In wanted shades as well as small black and white figured designs—24 inches wide.

Clearing Sale Price, yard, 59c

Clearing Sale Price, yard, 56
49c Printed Marquisette, 24-inch, now 25c yard
50c All-Silk Foulard, 23-inch, now at 25c yard
\$1 Black Grenadines, 42-inch, now at 35c yard
98c White Satin Persian Stripes, 20-inch, 39c yard
98c Cadet Swiss Messalines, 21-inch, now 39c yard
\$1.50 White Radium Colored Stripes, now 49c yard
\$1.50 Reseda Corduroys, 27-inch, now 59c yard
\$1.50 Reseda Green Bengalines, 36-inch, 69c yard
\$1.50 Reseda Green Bengalines, 36-inch, 69c yard
\$1.50 Tub Silk Stripes, 32 inches, now 75c yard
\$1.50 Light Blue Satin Duchesse, 27-inch, 75c yard
\$1.50 Red Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, now 79c yard
\$1.50 Red Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, now 79c yard
\$4 Heavy White Satin Duchesse, 36-inch, \$1.98
\$8.50 Brocade Velvets, 40-inch, now at \$3.75 yard
\$5.75 Silk Plushes, 32-inch, now at \$4.50 yard

Basement Clearing Sale, Also Red Letter Day!

10c Flannelettes

Clearing Sale-50c and 75c Gloves, 19c Pair

Women's Knitted Gloves, with deep fancy cuffs. Come in black, tan, brown and gray. Clearing Sale price, pair 19c Children's 25c Knitted Gloves reduced to 15c pair Women's 35c Cashmere Gloves reduced to 25c pair

Women's 25c Cashmere Gloves reduced to 15c pair

15c Curtain Scrims, 10c Yard Plain Scrims for curtains and draperies, 15c and 19c qualities, in the Clearing Sale at, the yard
\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains (single pairs) reduced to 60c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains reduced to 85c pair

\$1.25 Lace Curtains reduced to 75c pair 69c Swiss Curtains reduced to 39c pair \$1.50 Rope Portieres reduced to 69c 50c Lace Door Panels reduced to 29c 60c Lace Door Panels reduced to 39c

10c and 12½c Brass Curtain Rods reduced to 5c 15c and 19c Curtain Laces reduced to 10c yard 25c and 30c Curtain Laces reduced to 18c yard (Basement.

Clearing—7½c and 10c Laces, 3½c

All-linen Torchon Lace Edges and Insertions—in matched
sets, and in widths up to 3 inches. Clearing Sale, yard, 3½c

10c and 15c Embroideries reduced to, yard, 5c

10c and 15c Silk Bands reduced to, yard, 2½c

25c and 35c Allover Laces reduced to, yard, 15c

(Basement.)

\$3 Dress Patterns Special, \$1.60

Each pattern contains four yards of all-wool black, shadow broken checked Taffeta-soft and of light weight,

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while the lot lasts, at, each.

Fleeced Dress Flannel-ettes—dark red with fancy printed design. While a lot of 1000 yards last, 5c yard (Basement.) \$1.50 to \$2 Corsets, 79c Standard-make Corsets — the season's best models, of strong coutil, all rust-proof. Broken lots, but all sizes in the collec-

tion. Clearing Sale Price, 79e (Basement.) Women's \$5 and

\$7.50 Winter Coats, \$2.98 We have taken a

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15c Flannels Clearing Sale Men's Furnishings Men's \$1 to \$2 Shirts, 79c

Men's \$1 to \$2 Shirts, 150

Men's Flannel Shirts, in blue, gray and a few other odd colors. Made with military or laydown collar. Broken sizes.

79c

Men's Made with m...
Clearing Sale Price,
Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, 89c
Men's 50c Chambray Shirts, 25c
Women's 25c and 35c Underwear, 17c
Women's 50c and 75c Union Suits, 39c
Boys' 69c and 75c Underwear, 25c
(Basement.)

Women's black cotton Stockings, with double heels and toes. Clearing Sale Price, pair,

10c Stockings — Men's Women's and Children's, 7½c

Men's 12½c cotton Socks, black and colors, 10c

Women's 19c cotton and lisle Stockings, 12½c

(Basement)

Boys' Sweaters, of regular 75c grade - just 50 dozen of them—some wool and part-cotton. Come in assorted colors, and all sizes. Choice, 33c

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Women's 15c to 25c Handkerchiefs reduced to 5c

Men's 10c and 15c Handkerchiefs reduced to 5c

Women's 7½c and 10c Handkerchiefs reduced

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10c Sew-on Hose Supporters, 5c
10c Hose Supporters (children's)—special at 5c
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special at 19c
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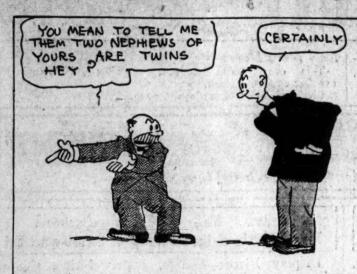
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When Its Grandstands Go Up the Fed League Will Have Taken Concrete Form

By Jean Knott











DEPARTMENT

KONEY DEFERS SIGNING

W HILE he denied that he had yet aigned with the Federal League, Ed Koney, the former Cardinal first sacker, who has been traded to Pittsburg in a deal involving eight men, stated Monday that he had deferred signing with the Pittsburg club until after the present excitement had subsided.

Stung by Jumping of Joe

COCKED-HAT BOWLERS'

TURKEY TOURNEY OFF

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SHOULD WORRY

HANDLAN'S PARK IS ST. LOUIS U. DROPS PROBABLE HOME OF NEGOTIATIONS FO ST.LOUIS FEDERALS

Deal to le Closed by Tuesday-Manager Brown Signs Four Big League Stars

TEGOTIATIONS will be closed either today or Tuesday for a long lease on Handlan's Park, Grand and Laclede avenues, which will be the C. was unable to adopt the eligibility home of the Federal League in this city next season. The Feds have an option on these grounds and hope to close at once so that preparations further negotiations for the gridiron be made to build stands, according to high authority.

The acquisition of a park site will be the second important step taken by the local invaders towards permanent es-tablishment in St. Louis. The signing of Mordecal Brown, the famed three-fingered flinger, Saturday, in Chicago was the first gun fired in a baseball war which threatens to shake the very coundation of the organized fold.

Brown is to manage the local team and will come here shortly after Jan. 1, when his contract as private tutor to the young son of Millionaire Harold McCormick expires in Chicago. Brown then will establish himself and begin the tedious task of building up a major League team for next season. It is expected that Outfielder Jones probably will be the only member of last year's Feds who will return. The rest of the

Brown Signs Four Players. According to President E. A. Stein-ger, who returned Sunday from the endy has four players signed for it season, and, as Steininger states,

Steininger refused to state who the that one comes from Chicago, another Pittsburg. The fourth may hail from Cincinnati, where Brown played last Brooklyn, Not Cincy, Is

The signing of four players is only a drop in the bucket, however, to what will follow. Once Brown takes hold of the managerial reins developments will come thick and fast, the local promo-

Chicago Federals to Build \$125,000 Stand;

TURKEY TOURNEY OFF
The annual turkey tournament arranged by Manager Eddie Boyle of the Royal Bowling advertised for bids for a construction of a cement and steel grand and to cost \$125,000. Grounds have been rechased at Sheffield and Addison streets, on a North Sids. Bids for the stand will be called off owing to a total destruction of the alleys by fire early Saturday morning. Each year some of the best cocked-hat experts in the city have entered this event and some high scores have been registered. The surfy list this year was unusually large and some stars of the game were to have been pitted against each other.

Officials of various leagues which rolled their games at the Royal Bowling Alleys at the Royal Bowling Alleys at the Royal Bowling Alleys at their games at the Royal Bowling Alleys are buy arranging to have their schedules run off on other alleys. Manager Boyle of the suitable for a baseball diamond. The names of the financiers was unable to state when he would be ready that Tinker would he reconstructed and new equipment installed.

Failure of Brothers to Accept Eligibility Conditions Reason Given by Billiken Heads.

Brothers' College will not meet on the football field next Thanksgiving day. In a letter to the college authorities the Billiken Athletic Board Saturday night stated that, in as much as C. B ules suggested by St. Louis U., all conflict would be dropped. The hitch came over C. B. C.'s refusal to bar reshmen in all its games next season, condition that St. Louis U. imposed before booking the battle.

WITH OWNER DREYFUSS The game originally was proposed by outsiders who suggested that two char-ltable institutions—Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home and Father Dempsey's Hotel-pe given 50 per cent of the gate eccipts. St. Louis U. refused to negotiate with a committee of business men but did take the matter under advise ment when C. B. C. presented a formal request for a game.

had subsided.

"I have yet to hear from Fred Clarke, although I received a letter from Dreyfuss asking me if I wanted a contract," said Koney Monday. "I answered that I was in no hurry to sign as I want to know the outcome of the Players' Fraternity's meeting with the National Commission Jan. 5. Like everybody else, I'm interested in the doings of the Federal League." Eligibility Rules Involved. This challenge was accepted on the made a counter proposition, offering Commisssion. to enforce the Missouri Valley rules only in the game with St. Louis. The scheduled under these conditions,

formally canceled negotiations.

This was the last act of the St. Louis 600x528 feet. The location is in the most populous center of the North Side, which has been without a baseball league grounds. Charles Weeghman, president of the Chi-cago Federals, is a Chicago business man, U. Board, as four of its members re tired after Saturday night's meeting, and a new board was selected. The re tiring members were: James Garneau, J. Mullanphy Cates and J. McMahor The new members are: Dr. H. W. Loeb, Harper, dean of the dental school, and Prof. F. L. English of the school of finance, and Prof. F. A. Thornton of the school of arts and sciences. The holdover members are Father Padberg, Tinker to the Federals CINCINNATI, Dec. 29 .- The whole Tinker-

the managerial reins developments will come thick and fast, the local promoters of the Federal League aver.

It has been unofficially stated, however, that St. Louis Federals will not raid the local teams. A member of the local club had this to say Monday:

"We would prefer to see members of the local club had this to say Monday:

"We would prefer to see members of the Cardinals and Browns line up with other Federal clubs we might find ourselves in disfavor in certain quarters hereabouts. What we want is a pennant-vinner for St. Louis, and we aim to get it one wire with the local club had the seen said of O'Connor has been gantly, but ham and O'Connor, although it is known positively that he will not be identified with the local club are: Otto F. Stifel, E. A. Steininger, Walter Fritach, State Senator Mike Kinney and Henry Laumeler. Additional stockholders will be received, it is said, just as soon as the club has straight end out its plans as to park and players.

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The was announced Monday. Charles, Oklahoma Came between the sail with chary to the conting the conting the position and t

scoring two goals. T. Marks scored the only goal for the Hynes, while Dietrick squared the count for the Rudolpha.

TINKER TO HERRMANN.

JUST before the battle, Garry, I am thinking most of you; For no longer I may tarry, I must go and cop the glue. Comrades bravely rally 'round me; Filled with luscious thoughts of dough have shed the chains that bound m

Hark! I hear the bugle blowing! 'Tis the signal for the fight! To the front I'll soon be going, There to battle for the right Hear the battle cry of: "Bleed 'em!" How it swell upon the air! We must win the fight for freedom Or we'll perish nobly there.

Farewell, Garry, you may never Gaze upon my mug again But, oh, you'll not forget me, Garry, I will bet a thousand yen.

St. Louis is fortunate. Miner Brown is the best three-fingered manager in

It it takes nine tailors to make a man a baseball team.

condition that C. B. C. abide by the Missouri Valley Conference rules throughout the season. C. B. C. then as it was not sanctioned by the National The jump made by Joe Tinker will probably not go in the official record

nder latter board, in its final meeting, de-not cided that the game should not be in this country is conducted along civiand lized lines. Down in Mexico when they enough to buy the "makings" for catch a Federal they stand him up against a wall and shoot him.

> With three alleged major league ball teams in the field it looks like a big small, the total paid admissions for the year for golf in St. Louis.

Selling ball players for future delivery is almost as uncertain as wheat.

STANDINGS-RESULTS IN "MUNY" SOCCER LEAGUE

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DIVISION & Shehans, 8; Bob Whites, 0. St. Matthews, 6; Arlingtons, 0. FOREST PARK.

DIVISI Yawitz, 8; Famous & Barr, 0. Hands A. C., 8; Oaklands, 2. DIVISION 2.

DIVISION 2.

CARONDELET PARK.

75 Admission Were This is the information gleaned from players who jump contracts or reservations. This will take their careers rann of the National baseball complete the players to mission when told that his former man-remain idle until decisions are hand-the fit. Louis Former man-Paid During Two Games at Athletic Park.

Local Soccerites Win Three Out of Six Games

OCAL soccer teams won half their games in the Christmas series with out-of-town teams, the Athletic Park contingent taking the odd battle from the True Blues of Paterson, N. J., while the Robison Field clan lost the odd match to the Professionals of Toronto, Canada The scores

Ben Millers, 5; True Blues, True Blues, 5; Columbian A. C., 0.
St. Leos, 2; True Blues, 1.
At Robison Field.
Toronto, 3; Columbus Club, 2.
Innisfalls, 2; Toronto, 1. Toronto, 3: Teresas, 0.

Soccer as purveyed by "outlawed" teams proved a better money-getter during the Christmas holidays than did the cleansed article displayed by the elevens of the "organized" fold, according to meager figures obtained by the Post-Dispatch Monday.

Gate receipts for three games at Rob ison Field, where professionals met the local outlaws, totaled a little more than \$1200, while the expense of bringing 15 Fortunately for Miner Brown, Joe little in excess of \$1100. This left a net week, at least.

> Over at Athletic Park, the story was sad. With uncovered stands and inclement weather, the attendance was first two games being less than 75. The final game Sunday attracted a big crowd, however, and the gate receipts for three games ran upwards of \$600, it was estimated. The expense of bringing a team of 18 men from Paterson, N. J., was much greater than men from Toronto, and conservative figures indicate that the Athletic books will show a deficit of approximately

> League in Danger? These facts probably are responsible for the rumor current Monday that the When this report was communicated to Billy Klosterman, manager of the St. Leos, he entered a stout denial.

> be at the old stand again next year, don't know who is responsible for such rumors, but I'm inclined to think they emanate from a source hostile to ou

> Klosterman's 10-time champions came through with a beautiful game Sunday and humbled the True Blues, 2—1, in a stirring match. "Bull" Brannigan and "Punky" Mcthe Lece the proper credits over the Ameri-can Cup contenders, although it was only through the despersts defensive work of Duke Sheahan, in the waning moments of the bat-

Bheahan, in the waning moments of the bat-tile, that victory was preserved.

McAllister shot the lone goal for the in-vaders in the second half, and towards the end of this period, the True Blues made it uncomfortable for the Leo backs. However, Abstein, Hack and D. Miller played sensa-tional ball and staved off disaster until time

was called.

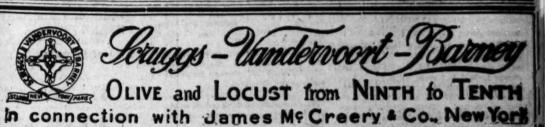
The game between the Teresas, who are pacing the field, and the Terento Professionals at Robison Field was a rough-shod affair, spiced with a few dashes of fistians. However, the Canadians, who are considered the classiest aggregation seen here since the visit of the Pigrims, finished right-side-up, and the classical aggregation for the pigrims finished right-side-up.

LOOSCARY COLL Sizes 2 for 25c Wilbrand & Sons Co., St. Charles. Ms.

No Blacklist for Jumpers, Says Herrmann: Players to Be Enjoined

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.—Drastic ager, Joseph Tinker, had signed to mansleps are certain against all major league baseball players who desert the present high class company to become members of teams of what is konwn as members of teams of what is konwn as leaguers: Mr. Herrman replied: he Federal league of baseball clubs.

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A Phenomenal Sale of Men's Neckwear -Prices Far Below Regular

We will inaugurate tomorrow the most remarkable sale of Men's Neckwear in the history of our Men's Furnishing Department. The values are unquestionably the best ever offered in high-grade neckwear-the products of such reputable manufacturers as Chas. W. Lyford & Sons, J. J. Riker & Co., T. P. McCutcheons & Co. and Virgo Middleton. There is a great variety of patterns, including pretty Persian effects, bias stripes and every conceivable color combination, but no Fulldress, Solid-black or Solid-white Neckwear.

This is a sale no man can afford to miss, presenting, as it does, an opportunity to secure well-selected Ties-the sort men like to wear-at prices far below regular.

50c Four-in-Hands, sale price \$1.00 Four-in-Hands, sale price \$1.50 Four-in-Hands, sale price

\$2.00 Four-in-Hands, sale price \$2.50 Four-in-Hands, sale price 60c \$3.00 Four-in-Hands, sale price

\$1.30 \$1.65

Men's Vests and Mufflers Reduced for Clearance

\$3.50 Four-in-Hands, sale price

The tremendous holiday business done in this department has left us with an odd lot of Men's Mufflers, some of which have become soiled from display, and to close them out quickly we are making radical price reductions. They are 40 inches long and 10 inches wide, made of mercerised and fiber fabrics in solid black, solid white and gray. \$1.80 \$2.50 Mufflers reduced to \$3.50 Mufflers reduced to

\$1.25 Mufflers (Black Fiber only), 85c

Full-dress and Tuxedo Vests left from our holiday line will be placed on sale tomorrow at left than half price. The size range is broken, of course, but you will be able to find your size in eith black, white or gray; some are slightly soiled. Formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00, sale price

Radical Reductions on Men's Hats

Those men who are in need of new Hats-and there is scarcely man who cannot use an extra one-will welcome this aunouncement of reduced prices on Imported and Domestic Hats. The very newest block Derbies with high crown and turned brim, medium crown and medium brim, and Soft Hats in all the most desirable styles and colors, including blue, slate, brown, Oxford, mixed and black, with bow at the back, side or in three-quarter position. Formerly \$2.00 and \$2.50, sale price

We have a lot of Imported Soft Hats in gray, tan, brown and green that we wish to close out at once, and to insure getting the correct size an early visit to this department will be necessary. They are regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, but all will be offered at



Clearance of Fur Caps

ney Fur Caps, Detroit shaps, now sectric Seal Caps, Detroit shaps, now nakrat Fur Caps, Detroit shaps, now First Floor, Minth and Olive

The Feds Have the Big Leaguers on the 'Jump'

Knockout Here Tuesday Night Eliminate a Title Contender.

THE WEEK'S BOUTS

the bantamweight champion-Future City Athletic Club's ny Solsberg of Brooklyn and

Biderberg of Philadelphia, known outsiana Kid," are considered as factors in a race which up to the strong factors in a race which up to the present time has been practically given ever to Kid Williams, Eddie Campi and Johnny Coulon. Both Solsberg and "Louisiana" have come fast of late and will be dangerous factors for either of the three contenders above mentioned. In fact "Louisiana" fought Kid Williams earlier in his career and acquitted himself oreditably. His former manager, Jack McGuigan of Philadelphia, has a big forfeit posted for a 20-round fight forfeit posted for a 20-round fight Williams, but the latter can not

big league calibes.

The difficulty of getting together parks and stands of equal comfort, stability and locations his interests. He may fight more one bout here, but the objective is locat, where Biderman hopes to be to force either Campi or Williams is a rangy looking boy for which and newspaper reports give credit for skill and a kick. He had nevery good bantamweight in the try with the exception of Coulon Campi and his record is of the best. Louisians should stop Bolsberg—he dy has a newspaper verdict over the asked to show here against the counted the cost.

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The fact that the influence of the National Protective Association of Minor Leagues will also be used to keep players from the clutches of the new clutches of shany in a Philadelphia fight—Coulon To such a set of men anything is pos-smith's Great Chance.

mith's Great Chance.

Gunboat Emith's chance to samer a dear title to the heavyweight chambionship of the United States comes Jan, when the Gumer opposes Arthur Felix, the giant whose punch was followed by the death of Luther McCarty, in the ring at Calgary, Alberta. The bout will be B rounds and will take place at San Francisce.

Smith has almost cleaned out the list of white hopes worth the name, and in addition has won a decision over the man who was thought to be the best heavyweight material in the world—Sam Langford, the Boston colored terror.

Pelky is the only remaining obstacle be limith's claim of the championship. That Smith will beat Felky all the fight though sits, although Pelky's record is also clean. He claims the title through the federal profiles a wholesele decotion from the big leagues. Then they may be forced to try the scheme in self-protection, Certainly if Joe Tilher, Mordeal Brown and others on the last two years, has beaten Andy and Carl Morris, Jim Stewart, Jim Savags, Frank Moran, Bombardier Wells, George Rodel, Jees Willard, Jim Flynn, Tony Ross and others.

It's a great record for the 185-pound puncher with "occipital" kick. Smith has gained cleverness as well as owning a terrific punck which has knocked out more than one opponent by landing on the back of his head.

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Look for Diluted Baseball

WITH the Federal League's hat already shied belligerently into the ring, thereby assuring a stubborn fight for baseball patronage, Mr. Fan is taking stock to find where he gets off.

After due consideration he is certain cost the club \$35,000, plus \$25,000, or \$61, to arrive at the conclusion that he him-self is going to be the innocent by-stander in the fight and get a buffet right where he lives—to wit, his pocket-

Mr. Fan remembers that the sup-ply of major league baseball play-ers has always been limited. He remembers that there have never been enough first-class men to adequately equip more than eight teams of anything like equal

strength.
With the coming of the Federal
League he notes that THE SAME
NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS PLAY-ERS WILL HAVE TO BE SPLIT UP THREE WAYS INSTEAD OF

The net result of all this will be that for his 50 cents or dollar admission Mr. Fan is going to see poorer baseball, on the average, than ever before. In fact if the Federal League carries out its an nounced intention to grab at least 40 men from the majors, the "big" leagues will be on a plane with the Class AA leagues of 1913 as regards playing

Here's a Big League Job.

THAT the Federal League has a man's dent after a moment's view of the ation of one prominent canto put the organisation permanently
over the plate. With scarcely a toehold on a situation dominated by
the National Agreement giant, nothing but plenty of money and still mornerve can win out against the odds Against the success of the Peders League will be urged:

Too limited capital to sustain a long fight against the wealthy and strongly entremched National

Difficulty of getting the ye or major league players to jump, when the Baseball Fraternity is supporting the reserve clause. The certainty of fallure if the

THE Federals, in assembling their teams, have all the advantage of their rivals, in that they can pick and choose from the entire baseball world-provided they can offer the inducements.

provided they can offer the inducementa. This is made more easy for them through the fact that there is no purchase price to be paid, such as the Brooklyn club had to give in its deal for Tinker—\$5,000.

The equivalent can be added to the player's salary, thereby increasing the inducement for the latter to join the baby league. Thus, the Feds are supposed to be setting Tinker for \$56,000 for three years—\$12,000 a year. If Brookiyn paid Tinker a ike salary, he would have

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL

FIGHT, SAYS PRESIDENT HARRISBURG. Pa., Dec. 29.—"The National League will protect its interests," replied Gov. Tener, president of the National League, when asked what he intended to do in the Tinker case.

English Paper Offers \$25,000 to Winner of Heavyweight Tourney

Carleton Plays Snow Course in 97; Duffy Makes No. 19 in Bogey

voters" dance to be given by the

Greenfield's Clearing Sale

is now in full swing, and is your once-a-season opportunity to acquire men's wear of the most exclusive character at exceptionally low prices.

The Greenfield reputation for quality merchandise and their generally conceded style supremacy in the realm of men's apparel stamp this sale as an occasion of the greatest importance.

The reductions are drastic enough to satisfy the most economical manthe clothes and furnishings included are all regular Greenfield Fall and Winter goods (not specially purchased broken lots, such as gererally offered).

We feel confident that an early visit will well repay every discriminating and economically inclined man in St. Louis.

	\$16.50 and \$18 Greenfield Suits and Overcoats. \$13.2	0
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	\$25 and \$27.50 Greenfield Suits and Overcoats. \$19.8	
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All Fur Overcoats, Discount 25%

Union Suits \$1.50 qualities\$1.15 2.00 qualities 1.40 2.50 qualities 1.85 3.00 qualities 2.25 3.50 qualities 2.40 4.00 qualities 2.75 5.00 qualities 3.75 10.00 qualities 7.00	Two-Piece Underwear \$1.00 qualities	Silk and Imp. Hosiery \$1.00 qualities
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7.50 and 8.00 qualities 5.50	5.00 qualities 3.00	

1	10.00 qualities 6.50
	\$2 and \$2.50 values in Star Brand Shirts\$1.15
	All other Shirts, except Manhattan and full dress-discount 25%
	All Fur Gloves-discount
	All Gentlemen's Jewelry-discount
	All Smoking Jackets and Wool Robes-discount 331/3%



On Olive between 7" & 8"

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—a hundred thousand lone night workers, at a thousand different tasks, lighten the long hours and hearten their labors with the fragrant comfort of fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarettes.

The telegraph operators in the darkened cities; the night-herders on the silent plains; the night-watch on far-sailing ships; to each and all of them comes the longing for the cheerful companionship of these fresh, hand-made cigarettes, fashioned by their own skill, to their own liking, from ripe, mellow, world-famous

GENUINE

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(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5-cent sack)



The world-wide appeal of "Bull" Durham is without a parallel in the annals of creature comforts. Millions of men of all nations and all classes find in "Bull" Durham handmade cigarettes lifelong enjoyment and lasting satisfaction.

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Secretary Bryan in Pulpit. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—William J. Bryry of State, occupied the pur-local Presbyterian Church ington tonight.

last night. His subject was the "Child and Christmaa." The Secretary and Mrs. Bryan expect to depart for Wash-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

My one "sale" of men's clothes

You who know this Shop, know very well that prices here are never juggled up and then down again, to attract trade.

You know that prices here are always right at the beginning of the season, and at its

Now-as has always been my custom-I offer a season's end price reduction on every garment in stock-and while others would make it appear that their reductions are greater-here you will positively find value.

Suits and Overcoats -all are reduced

\$16.50 values, now \$11.00

\$20 & values, now \$14.50

\$25 & values, now \$18.50 \$30 & values, now \$22.50

I make no ridiculous claims—I never have, These garments are all new, bought by myself personally for Fall selling-and when you have compared them with whatever else may be offered at the same prices, I know you will take mine.

Clothes Shop

209 North Eighth (Just a few steps south of Olive)

509 Washington Av. Special for Tuesday—in our great Semi-Annual Clearance



Values up to \$15.00 at

THIS offering comprises several hundred handsome Coats which we recently secured from overstocked manufacturers at a decided concession from their real values-they include the newest and prettiest styles in plain and two-tone chinchillas, novelty mixtures, wool Bed-fords and plaid back fabrics—in velvet, drape and button trimmed effects as well as pretty models in the new fish back styles —the newest and most popular colorings—coats that regularly would sell up to \$15.00—at \$5.00.

Coats worth up to \$7.95 Coats worth up to \$10.90 Coats worth up to \$14.75 Coats and Wraps __ \$25.00 worth up to \$60...\$

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Story That Enrique Gerostieta Will Succeed Him Is Believed in Washington.

CHANGE MUCH FAVORED

Constitutionalists Would Not Be Consulted if United States Indorsed Plan.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The report from Mexico City that Gen. Huerta, dictator of Mexico, would resign early in the coming year to become head of the army and that Enrique Gerostieta, Mexican Minister of Justice, would succeed him as provisional President re-ceives credence in governmental circles

here. Such a program would meet with approval from the United States Government, according to the Post-Dispatch informant, who is a member of the

While the State Department has had no official advices stating that Huerta would take this step, John Lind, President Wilson's representative in Mex-1 co, and Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge d'Affaires of the American embassy at the Mexican capital, have informed the department that they believe Huerta and his advisers were seriously considering such a plan.

U. S. Friendly to Gerostieta. The attitude of the Washington Govrnment toward Gerostieta is friendly. According to the Post-Dispatch's informant, President Wilson would waive ome of the points in dispute between the American Government and the de facto government of Mexico, if Huerta would yield his office to Gerostiets Under such circumstances, the United States would yield regarding the matter of the continuity of constitutions government. Instead of insisting that Pedro Lascurain, Minister for Foreign Affairs under Madero, be named as pro-visional President, in order that there be a continuity of constitutional government, the United States would agree to the selection of Gerostieta, provid-ing that Huerta would completely eliminate himself, Senor Moheno, Minister de Gubernation, and Gen. Blanquet, Minister of War.

It can be stated on authority that if Huerta and his advisers submit a propo-President Wilson will accept it and ask 'l foreign governments to lend their moral support to the program. Such action would be taken by the American Government without consulting the rev-

While the revolutionists, as expressed by their representative here, are not fa-vorable to the naming of Gerostieta, it s believed they would accept him if the United States recognized him as Provisional President. By accepting Geros-tieta, Gen. Carranza would be able to enter the presidential elections as andidate, and, if the majority of the people of the country favor him, as he says they do, his chances of being successful would be more than that of other candidates. With the United States upporting the de facto government and the army, their chances of success by arms would be less than at the polls.

Huerta an Able Soldier. Even the revolutionists recognize the ability of Huerta as a soldier. The reptatives of the revolut dmit that Huerta perhaps is the best fitted man in Mexico to command an army. He has a successful military career behind him, and, with a well-fed, well-paid army, the revolutionists would be unable to stay his march northward, into the heart of the country now con-

trolled by them.

With the report came the information that Huerta is moved to consider this program because of the present fiscal situation in Mexico City. He is without funds and is unable to obtain any. The financial blockade which the American government, with the assistance of all the foreign powers established several weeks ago has told on Huerta. Every effort he has made to obtain a loan either direct or by a concession, has met with failure. The only reason his troops nave not begun to desert in large numbers is that the revolutionists can offer no bettter inducements. Money is just as

scarce with the revolutionists as with the federals. Nothing has come to the State Department regarding the alleged favorritism shown to the rebels at Tampico by American Consul Miller. A dispatch from Mexico City stated that the Mexican government had forwarded to its Washington representative a protest against such action by Consul Miller. State Department officials do not regaid seriously the report of it allegations. Reports that the Japanese are in-sisting on decisive action by the United States in Mexico are denied.

The Japanese ambassador called at the State Department and asked Mr. Moore to use his good offices with Gen. Villate protect Japanese subjects and their property in Chihuahua State.

rederals in Olinaga Fortress Await
Rebel Attack.
PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 29.—The Mexican Federals at Olinaga, opposite here
after being free of attack for three
weeks, today made ready to fire on the weeks, today made ready to fire on the first rebel that came within sight. With 4000 soldiers, commanded by nine "Gen-erals," supplied with stores of provi-sions taken over from the American side, the Federals have made every provision to resist the 4200 rebels ad-

The rebels, fatigued and short of ra-tions after their seven-day overland curney, of more than 150 miles, were resting at a ranch at the south end of a senyon, known as La Mula Paus. The dvance guard of the rebels was still more than 18 miles from Ojinaga. The certifications of Ojinaga are regarded as mpregnable to an enemy, except of vastly superior numbers.

The last DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DA Y of 1913, & a notable one it is for the army of thrifty shoppers who are EAGLE STAMP enthusiasts. With the price reductions that prevail throughout the various stocks, the double stamp savings make this, indeed, a day of profitable buying. Bring the stamp books

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Appear on January Statements, Payable in February



Pavlowa & the Russian

Dancers

A Most Extraordinary One-Day Sale of Coats



500 Smart Coats, Formerly \$25, \$1 1.50 \$30, \$35 & \$40, Choice for This Day

All Sizes for Women & Misses.

This is a one-day coat occasion that will amaze & startle the public. It is an event that will establish an unprecedented low price level on the smartest new coats of the Winter 1913. In it we have grouped 500 choice garments from our regular stocks & marked them just for Tuesday's selling at this figure.

Materials are Plush, Duvetyne, Broadcloth, Mole Plush, Wool Plush, Moline, Boucle, Chinchilla, Ural & Arabian Lamb, Astrakhan Cloth & Pretty Novelty Materials.

The newest 1, 2 & 3 button cutaway styles in the jaunty 34 1/8 & full length models are shown, with guaranteed linings & with collars & cuffs of civet cat, fitch & squirrel. The rightful value of these splendid, stylish garments is \$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40, but they are marked Tuesday, choice at.....

The After-Christmas Sale of Silks

Continues in its unprecedented selling. Scores of women are choosing new frocks from the thousands of yards of soft, shimmering silken fabrics now offered at fractional prices. Just a few of them here.

Silk Remnants,

39c Striped Wash Silks, 25c Yard-wide, narrow-stripe, half silk Habutai, in pink, blue & lavender-yard, 25c.

490 Plain Messalines, 38c Standard plain 18-inch, pure silk, soft, satin-faced Messaline, in 20 of the best shades—at, yard, 38c.

75c to 98c Silks, 48c
One big table of plain &
fancy silks, taffetas, foulards,
bengalines, etc.—26 & 24 inches \$1, \$1.25 Fancy Silks for 59c For waists, petticoats, dresses & linings, in checks, stripes, broken plaids, printed warps, etc.; 24 to 26 inches wide, yard, 59c. wide-at, yard, 48c.

98c Colored Grenadines, 33c All-silk, plain & changeable, narrow satin stripe, 40-inch Grenadines—yard, 33c. 1/3 Off
Remnants of black, white, plain or fancy silk taffetas, messalines, louisines, crepes, meteors, satins, at discount from marked price of/3 Off

\$1.50 Col. Messaline, \$1.19 Staple, soft, satin-faced, 40-inch splendid wearing Messaline-yard, \$1.19.

\$2.50 Blk. Charmeuse, \$1.95 Our regular \$2.50 quality of 40-inch rich black satin-faced Charmeuse—yard, \$1.95.

The January Sale of Linens

Is the scene of great buying interest today. Housewives, having taken inventory of linen chests, are here replenishing them from these quality

For years Barr's has been the store for linens. Today its pre-eminence is much greater through better buying advantages. The old standard of quality is maintained, but a new standard of greater values is set Visit it tomorrow.



\$27.50 McDougall Kitchen Cabinets, \$22.25

A clearaway of floor samples of this well-known make Cabinet — improved sanitary style, fitted with glass cereal jars, metal top board & with tilting flour bins — \$27.50 value, Tuesday, \$22.25.

Bridge & Beach Coal Heaters A heater that is known for its low fuel

con sumption & for its great heat radiation. Made of heavy casting, with large fire pots, either plain or nicktrimmed styles, priced at \$14 to \$30.

Wilson Heating Stoves The eelebrated Wilson "Down Draft" hot blast, air-tight Heaters, in plain finish or nicely nickel trimmed, priced, according to sizes & finishes, \$11 to \$27.

\$1 Stove Boards, 78c 30x30 Wood-lined crystalized Stove Boards, \$1 value, Tuesday, 78c.

\$11.50 Heating Stoves, \$9.85 "Aetna" medium size Heating Stoves, made with large fire pots, nicely nickel trimmed, regalar \$11.50 value, Tuesday,

3 Wonderful Underpriced Hosiery Lots

Hose, 14c

Full fashioned & seamles styles, of lisle, mercerized cotton, wool ribbed, or plain & fiber boot silk, in black & colors— splendid wearing hose—sale price,

our regular stocks affording the most sensational buying chances of the year. Hose, 24c

Several timely purchases from foremost makers, augmented by miscellaneous lots from

Full fashioned, lisle, brilliant lisle, silk lisle, thread silk, fine cotton & cashmere Hose—in black & the wanted colors—in

The Pair, 24C

Women's 25c & 35c | Women's 50c & 75c | Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Hose, 48c

Full fashioned pure Silk Hose, in black & colors, with liale or double silk garter tops — odd-ments & some slightly imperfect or soiled from display,

Men's & Young Men's \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits or Overcoats, Choice, \$13 Again, Tuesday, unprecedented investment chances are

offered to men in distinctly tailored Winter Suits & Overcoats. Investors who buy these suits will get the biggest return for their money, in satisfactory wear & pleasing style. The jaunty, long, belted-back Overcoats, with convertible or

shawl collars & and the three-quarter conservative length models with self or velvet collars are included. In the suits are English, semi-English & conservative styles of pure worsteds, all-wool cassimeres & cheviots—garments men would expect to find priced \$20, \$22.50 & \$25, choice Tuesday at.....

Men's \$28 & \$30 Suits | Men's \$35 & \$40 Suits & Overcoats, \$19.50 Expertly tailored garments,

made from imported & domestic suitings & fashioned to Peet, Hirsh-Wickwire, Someet with the individual tastes ciety Brand & others. It's an of the most discriminating opportunity men seldom have men. In regular selling these would be considered exceptionthusiastic buyer al values at \$ 1 \$28 & \$30. \$28 & \$30, Tuesday. Tues., choice

& Overcoats, \$24.50 High-grade Suits from such reputable makers at Rogers-

for buying such splendid garments for so little, & many an en-



Holiday Season Comparisons The Figures Show

Which is the Automobile Want Medium of St. Louis. Last Sunday's Auto Want Ads:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1913.—PART TWO.

IT IS CONVINCING! More Than TWICE as Many

COUNT LAST SUNDAY: Post-Dispatch 777; the Two Others 302

PEACE MESSAGE

Round-the-World Telegram Is Hailed as the "Greatest Thing Ever Done" in Interest of Movement and as "Prompted by the Noblest Task."

"PROVES THAT PEACE IS CRY OF NATIONS'

Supreme Court Justice Van de Vanter So Declares-Envoys of Nicaragua, Austria-Hungary and Sweden Commend Work.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The mesof Christmas greeting and uniof the earth through the Post-Dispatch ttee to celebrate the hundredth rsary of peace among Englishing peoples, together with the attracted widespread attention members of the Diplomatic the Supreme Court and official shington generally. There was a nimity of opinion by those who were that the sentiment of peace which carried out in this manner would a valuable and wholesome step in direction of spreading the peace trine throughout all the nations of

unbroken rule never to com the achievements of any newspay happening of any kind, all t mbers of the court displayed t interest in the message ht from rulers of foreign nations from giving the idea his expres on of approval, soing out of his wa se the sentiment which actu

of Nicaragua to the United endidly said by Adolfo Diaz, President of Nicaragua, in his response to the message. Newspapers and peri-odicals all over the world have fre-quently displayed a tendency toward ridiculing peace treatles, speeches in be-half of peace and other expressions in behalf of universal brotherhood. This tendency bears the danger of creating ids of the people the idea that

Of course, the more sober element ong the journals of the world has lowed a different course and especialof late, the newspapers, in particulations in America, have done muc and nowhere, however, has the d more sincerely, more varied nore comprehensively than to did array of telegrams received

uis Post-Dispatch in answer to reetings of good will to the heads world's different nations. these manifestly heartfel ns of good will from all parts of be, I cannot help but feel that the new year, 1914, is ushered into one great universal bond em-

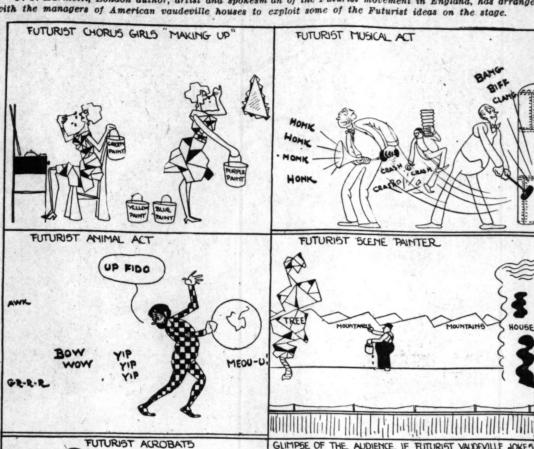
erest gratitude to the World for what it has done at the ever constantin Theodor Dumba, Amor of Austria-Hungary: "I am

York World and the

most splendid journalistic enter-is recorded, the more so as it is apted by the noblest task, and in if of the most important and the i serious problem of humanity.

Now for Futurist Vaudeville

F. T. Marinetti, London author, artist and spokesm an of the Futurist movement in England, has arranged with the managers of American vaudeville houses to exploit some of the Futurist ideas on the stage.



GLIMPSE OF THE AUDIENCE IF FUTURIST VAUDEVILLE JOKES ARE AS HARD TO MAKE OUT AS FUTURIST PAINTINGS

thing ever done in the interest of uni- peace melting pot" will make the outversal peace. I think this exchange of going year one of the most important telegrams should be repeated every in modern world history, is the opinion Christmas or New Years. The New York of John D. Rockefeller. After yester-World and the American Peace Com-day's service at the Euclid Avenue Bapmittee deserve the gratitude not only of tist Church, Rockefeller, in an inter-the people of this country, but of the view, expressed these New Year sentuworld at large for this splendid plan and ments: its successful realization.

in the message sent to the Post-Dis- make the world grow better. patch and the New York World by the

the undertaking." to be interviewed upon any public ques- thankful." "However, I cannot refrain from ex-

this splendid step in the direction of a noble one until it had helped to uptation waitz movement in meeting their realizing universal peace. "The World and Post-Dispatch and the ered this coutry and the world at large these telegrams of good will. And the promptly, together with the enthusias n

"I am very proud that American news-papers took this initiative and that !: was so splendidly supported by the American Peace Committee."

rulers, proves beyond the shadow of

Shows Movement Is Growing. Ernest P. Bicknell, national direct of the American Red Cross Society: "It the Post-Dispatch and the World have carried out, and the responses which the telegram of the committee has brought forth is significant of the fact Christianity and patriotism.

that the movement for world-wide peace is spreading rapidly. "While the Red Cross Society was born from the necessity of some agency, which in time of war can assist in ly that there is a world-wide sympathy ameliorating the sufferings of the and an interest in the work which our wounded, nevertheless it has in itself committee and committees throughout been a strong instrument for bringing the world are doing to the end that the Peace Committee have done is as dividuals of all nations than in the his

organization of the country.
"Unquestionably, the last century has been a tremendous stride toward that g in the family of nations and the idea of a peace telegram on Christmas eve was, indeed, opportune. The responses which that telegram has

from the standpoint of one who has seen 20 years of foreign service in this

"I am thankful I am alive and healthy "I have not yet received the cable at 74 and to know a spirit has been gram from my Government announced awakened among men and nations to

patch and the New York World by the view of the time of Sweden church has kept singular pace with the When it does I shall be only too glad to world, industrially and socially, particenlarge upon the brief endorsement of ularly in our own country. It was in-Willis Van de Vanter, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Unital States: "I do not as a rule allow myself to be interminant of the Unital States."

e minds of the people the idea that no use, for, when nations want to they will war anyhow.

Rockefeller said the purses of civilized nations are generally opening in reinterviews, for the reason that if we sponse to the needs of the poor. "This bit LESS." speak on one occasion we are asked was another notable evidence," he de- Koeln probably was the only creditor clared, "in the outgoing year that the in town who was glad his debtors had "However, I cannot refrain from exessing my unbounded indorsement of world-wide." He believed no nation was because of the taxpayers' dreamy hesi-

"A spirit of international amity has \$28,000.

eign Responses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- John A. Stewart, chairman of the Executive Committee to celebrate the 100th anniverdoubt that 'peace' is the great cry of the nations of the world.

sary of peace among English-speaking peoples, said at Mount Vernon yester-

> show a very sympathetic and sincere in the entirely frank efforts of the American committee to bring peace among all nations.

> of the committee, signed by Cardinal Greer and Mr. Carnegie, are an earnest

Post-Dispatch is one which is greatly lished Sunday morning show conclusive more widespread inter-association of inpleasing to our society as to any other tory of the world in any international

SUSPECT IN CLEVELAND MURDER HELD IN WEST

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.-Chief e Police Rowe received a telegram today from Police Chief White at San Fransee which read:

the kid.' and other countries, I honestly believe that the message of peace transmitted by the Post-Dispatch and the World by the Post-Dispatch and the World the worl which killed Capt. Ralph E. Byrns in electric chair at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus two

Kinney and another, alleged to be Dugan, robbed the Byrns home and were surprised in their work. Byrns

Full Amount Will Be Collected From Those Who Have Neglected to Pay Early.

City Collector Koeln Monday was umming his own version of a popular Rockefeller said the purses of civilized mind, it said: "Every little bit added

civic obligations the city had saved

Taxpayers who pay their taxes on o before Sept. 1 are entitled to a 5 2-3 per cent discount. This year, Koeln says, the regular rate of call loans in the St money market in the early fall was 61/2 per cent. For that reason many their money rather than pay their taxes with it. Consequently they forfeited their tax discounts and this money eventually will get into the city treas-

Up to noon the tax collections amounted to \$600,000 less than had been paid up to the same date last year. Of sday is the last day for paying the year's taxes. Koeln is preparing for a rush. He expects to take in about \$3,-000,000 on that day. Two of the big ac ounts still unpaid are those of the United Railways Co., \$448,000, and of the aclede Gaslight Co., \$238,000.

All tax accounts not paid by Wednes month interest up to the time when they

AMERICAN WOMAN IN LONDON FORFEITS BAIL

Reid Offered to Aid Widow Accused of False Pretense. LONDON, Dec. 29.-The surety of 1360 ACTRESS KILLED BY FALL given by the American Consul-General London was forfelted today where Mrs. Sheridan Pitt Read, widow of a ormer American Consul at Tien Tsin, China, failed to appear at the police ourt to answer the charge of obtaining credit on false pretenses. The charge a London hotel. When first brought up, Dec. 22, Mrs. Read was remanded for a Her husban

week and admitted to bail. in Mrs. Read's possession at the time of

The lawyer also mentioned that letter CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29—Birth of a spirit of international peace in 1912 to promote good will among men and nations and pave the way for a "world before the date of the execution.

Was shot and killed. Kinney was arranged and others offering to assist her received. The Police Magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of the defendant.

PRINCESS FIGURES RAMPOLLA'S WILL

Wife of Cardinal's Nephew, It Is Reported, Will Charge Sequestration of Paper.

SISTER SEEKING ESTATE

Baronness Presents Testament of 1889, Asks Removal of Seals From His Home.

ROME. Dec. 29.—A probable legal to Italy, and fight over the estate of Cardinal Rampolla is indicated by the latest developments and reports in connection with the mystery of the Cardinal's will.

The removal of the seals from the resdence of the Cardinal was requested by his sister, Baroness Carolina Rampolla-Pezzana, today. She is the mother of ello, who figured in a society scanda years ago, when Cardinal Rampolla's signature was found attached bills amounting to \$10,000 drawn in the Prince's favor. The Cardinal repudiated the signatures but honored the bills, hoping to avoid a public scandal.

Bulk of Estate to Sister. The actual will, dated 1889, bequeaths estate to the Baroness. Her son, th Prince, is 36 years old. His wife, Princess Altieri, obtained a judicial aration from him four years ag and lives with her two children in

The Princess, it is reported, is bring ing action against unknown persons for sequestering a later will of Cardinal Her mother-in-law, the Baroness, has presented to the court the late prelate's testament dated 1889, according to which she is the only heir. The Baroness brothers have died since this will wa

If no opposition is raised by interested

parties, the removal of the seals from the Cardinal's residence probably will take place tomorrow. A will of later date than 1889 has not been found. This later testament is said to benefithe two sons of Princess Altieri, Vincen promised her, should be provided for in his will. In this fact popular imagination finds ample reason to account for the

Missing Box Mystery. The story of the missing black box, said to have been found under the Cardinal's pillow and afterward stolen be cause it was supposed to contain jewels, is now discredited, but the Sisters of Mercy who watched beside the corps shortly after death continue to dror strange bints, yet seem fearful of dis closing what happened during their vigil

U. S. TARIFF CONCESSION REFUSED BY GERMANY

Intimates, However, She Will Grant Favored Treatment in Return for Equivalent.

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downtown newsboys at the Fair Hall,

and dramatic talent will be the enter-

are Mr. W. C. Riker, Dr. W. Majer and

J. Eads How. Lyman Odell will give

instrumental music, which will be fol-

owed by a short address delivered by

J. Eads How. A dramatic selection will

al duet by Profs. Greenwood and Decio

reading by Cora D. Harvey and a

brief address by Dr. W. C. Maier wil!

be staged by E. A. Dix. An instru

complete the entertainment

ment. Members of the committee

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Germany today re used the request of the United States Government for the "most favored na-tion" treatment of American steels, rubber shoes, etc., but it is hinted she is villing to bargain for this concession if the United States will make an equiv

lent offer in return for it The German reply to the United States of the American tariff law-namely, the inspection of the books of the manufac-turers and the administrative regulations, which Germany would like to see changed.

Commercial circles here express the opinion that the German-American tariff negotiations will be extremely diffiabout \$11,500,000 have been collected. As cult without some such method of bar-

MRS. YOUNG'S RIVAL QUITS

Schoop Resigns as Superintendent of Chicago Schools.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-John D. Scho whose election as superintendent of Chicago public schools to succeed Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was canceled several days ago by the Board of Education today formally resigned the posi-tion and resumed his old post as first asistant superintendent. lawyer Says Mrs. Whitelaw

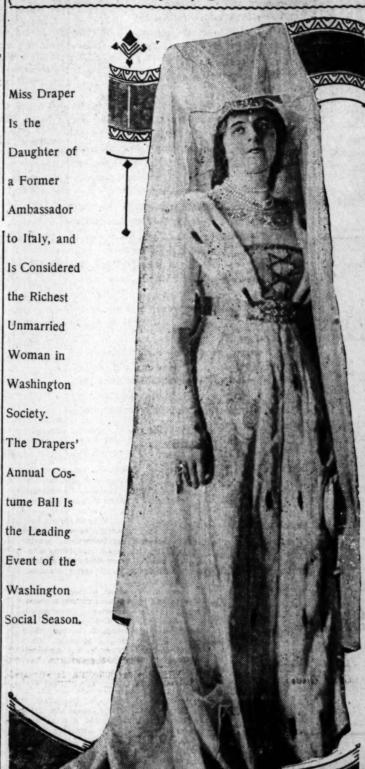
This action removes, it is said, any legal objection to Mrs. Young's re-

Leaped or Slipped From Fifth Story Hotel Window.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Mrs. George Secord, 30 years old, an actress fell or jumped from a fifth story window in a hotel here today and was killed. No one

Saturday to join his company. J. Arthur Barratt, an American law-yer, told the Magistrate today that the dressed to her husband at Appleton noney for bail had been handed to the Wis. Her parents live in Hopkinton, Io

Washington Society Girl Dressed SHIP AND CREW as Marie d'Anjou, Queen of France



British Schooner Cheslie Said to Have Gone Down, Men Saved From Other Vessels.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.-The Chestle British schooner out from Pascagoula, was reported to have been lost with all bands in the storm that swept the Gulf of Mexico on Christmas day. The Griffrom Pascagoula last Tuesday, had rot

been heard from today.

The schooner George F. Scannel was en route to Mobile this morning. Aboard her was the crew of an unidentified vesse! and some hope was expressed that the men might be from the Chesils, which was bound for Cuba.

In the Christmas storm the bark Mil-wa was abandoned in the Gulf. Its crew and taken to Gulfport. The bark Sirdar foundered during the storm, but its crew was rescued and taken to Pensacola.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make ne difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE CASE OF COL. FORDYCE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Friends of Col. S. W. Fordyce of St. Louis feel that his relations to the affairs of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad and the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, have not been so fully and exactly defined in current discussion of these properties as to do him entire justice. The facts, as his friends set them forth, in order, are:

1. Col. Fordyce organized the syndicate which

built the Brownsville road, and was one of five syndicate managers. 2. The Brownsville road was not built to be sold

to the Frisce road, but was an independent devel-opment. Negotiations for its sale to the Southern acific and Kansas City Southern Railroads were fact to ducted by Col. Fordyce before the sale the Frisco was considered.

Col. Fordyce, when the Brownsville road was

sold to the Frisco, had no interest in the Frisco, either as stockholder or officer. He did not, therefore, in that deal, "sit on both sides of the table," as did some of the men who were at the same time members of the syndicate and officers

Frisco, and a director of that road, after it bought the Brownsville road. He was elected a director not by the Campbell-Yoakum-West interest, but in opposition to that faction. His position on the directorate is that of an independent member, rep-

friends feel that he ought not to be included in public condemnation with other men who did in fact "sit on both sides of the table" in the making -Brownsville deal. They feel that demand for his resignation from the Frisco ectorate unjustly attributes to him a betrayal f trust of which he was not guilty. They feel he cannot now resign without seeming to admit the truth of this undeserved imputation of bad faith, nor without failing in his duty to the stock-holders who elected him to protect their interests in the final settlement of the Frisco's affairs.

The Oldest Woman

To the Bditer of the Post-Dispatch. idest woman, whose age is said to be not less than 110 and possibly 120 years, is in the Sussect County Poorhouse. This again recalls the fact that no millionaire or millionairess ever lived 192 years. Did Miss Roberts attain her great age by out of the matrimonial yoke? She ma not have been poor all her life.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Scandal.

ditter of the Post-Dispatch. by the late Joseph Pulltser, April 16, 1997, plendid in its justice and so admirable in ity that I have read it so often as to have tast at memory. It is a platform of unerring ing principles in reflections along lines which ern all the people that I am often brought to at it offnand when I read telling editorials

round to often appear in your esteemed paper.

Tour editorial on the "Friendly Receivership"
ught to be engrossed in letters of gold on silk
and posted in every conspicuous public place in
the United States. A copy of this editorial ought des be in the personal immediate constant des be in the personal immediate constant ession for frequent review by all whose hearts the in equity and cleanliness in the govern-of things.

The constant of th

The outrage perpetrated on the magnificent risso Railroad properties makes the two contuding sentences of the editorial in question alient and absolute in its logic. Nothing could see more telling benefit and import than fer the nterstate Commerce Commission to take permanat governing charge of this railroad. I very sincrely hope that that would be done. M. G. L.

ks to Irondale for Christmas Tree.

RAILROAD LOGIC.

railroad finances.

increase in operating expenses, relate specificaly to extravagances in railroad expenditures, allowances, rebates and special privileges, and to financial relations and dealings between allied corporations and of railroad directors in corporations selling to the railroads.

It is not likely that the commission will get free confessions of illegal rebates and allowances. If it has knowledge of such transactions it should supply the Department of Justice with the facts.

The questions touching the possibility of re ducing extravagant outlays and operating exenses relate to the present petition for an intions and dealings with allied corporations and increases, if they are to be continued. It is conceivable that the railroads may con

fess to improper and costly dealings through interlocking directorates and official syndicates in the past and justly plead need for better rates legislate constructively, a merit long claimed as now, largely on account of such looting. But the condition of the grant of increased rate should be the cessation of all improper practices by which railroad treasuries are depleted for the losing the confidence of its own rank and file. enrichment of favored persons inside or out of their directorates.

The inquiry leads directly to the necessity of guarantee of the economical and efficient expenditure of railroad revenues and railroad loans for needed railroad purposes, and no other. By inference this is the commission's condition of a grant of rate increases

The condition can be met only in one wayby rigid governmental regulation of railroad a net bonded debt of nearly a billion dollars, and inances—the supervision of the issues of railroad securities, of the purposes for which they are issued and of the actual expenditure of the

The logical conclusion of the whole matter i for the regulation of railroad finances in its angual report, which has been brought to an acute issue by the Post-Dispatch's demand for prompt action in the light of the revelations of plunder ing practices in the New Haven and Frisco

Nor need the Interstate Commerce Commission wait for further information to give weight and point to its recommendation. The history of American railroads supplies a library of information which is capped by the recent scandalous facts brought out in the Frisco and New Haven investigations.

What is needed more than anything else nov is prompt congressional action in the form of an adequate amendment to the Interstate Commerce act giving the commission regulatory control of resenting 100,000 shares of stock.

In view of the foregoing facts Col. Fordyce's railroad finances. This will solve all railroad new docks.

> The peace message that was clicked round the world brought from Christian and heathen na-

NO TITLE FOR MR. BORDEN.

Robert L. Borden, Premier of Canada, looks dubiously on an intimation that he can be a beneficiary of the New Year's distribution of honors from London. Ottawa reports that if a title is tendered him by the King he will refuse it.

The Premier is a good politician, and while his own democratic tastes probably would not be gratified by a title, he would accept one with such grace as he could, if he thought it would add to his personal prestige and strengthen him po litically. But the tastes of Canadian voters are emocratic, too, and they are all the time getting more democratic. Ex-Premier Laurier's accept ance of the least and most negligible title in the list of honors may have been no handicap to him, but it has been no help. He would be a greater man without it.

Distinctions that emphasize class different are going out of fashion everywhere. Even i the older countries, where certain titles figure to the national history and still have association of patriotism, they are an anachronism They are meaningless and often ridiculous in a nev country.

PRATERNAL GOVERNMENT.

Advocates of applied democracy are indebte to W. K. Tate for a phrase which describes their ideal more happily and accurately than it has hitherto been described by the phrase "paternal government." Mr. Tate, citing Switzerland where the American Government recently sent him to report on public education), as an exam ple, terms it "fraternal government." It is fraternal and not paternal, he says, because "it has not been imposed from above, but has been de vised by the people themselves for the conserva tion of the general welfare."

rendale, a little town in St. Louis trade terriy recently put on its Christmas spirit and with
and saw cut down the highest cedar tree in
Ocarks and with many expressions of good
i sent it as a gift to St. Louis, setting a precet thereby that ought to be kept. The tree was
an and has since been the center of a beautiful
idepal festival, but I have looked in vain for
agle expression of appreciation for Irondale's
on, either for the gift itself or the fine spirit
alia it was given, town to town on Christmas,
hald us brief for Irondale, but while I cannot
t that the town looks for thanks, there must
seem little wender that a great city should
a gift and run away with it without even
my back. Is it too lake for your paper to
the small amanded A. N. H. SOOZA.

purpose of developing and utilizing these Po-

The finest schools in Switze mary schools. Free lunches and warm clething core of the issue of governmental regulation of when needed, are provided for the children of the poor. The little mountain republic's conception of fraternal government does not permit t to allow the humblest child to suffer lack of fair the decrease in revenues as compared with the opportunity because of the poverty or the incompetency of its parents.

A NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY.

Big events, with big consequences, have co to pass with startling rapidity in this country during the nine months last past.

Chief among the events alluded to were the downward revision of the tariffs and the enactment of a new banking and currency law.

Chief among the consequences of these events in immediate general interest, is the new era prosperity, which is not to come but is already be ginning, as numerous outcroppings in the business world prove beyond question. Cash and credit withheld from use during past months of uncer tainty begin to flow back into the channels of commerce and industry. The new tariffs are rease of rates. Those touching financial rela- found not to hurt but to help. The youth, courage, ambition and constructive energy of the country, railroad directors relate to the petition for rate held momentarily in check by doubt concerning the forward road, is released for action. The little spell of dull times is passing and a few months more will see business swinging forward in full

> The Democratic party has proven its ability the exclusive possession of the Republican party. Under President Wilson's leadership it has won the confidence of conservatively progressive men of all stations in both the other parties, without

> Few if any periods of like brevity in American history reveal legislative accomplishments comparable to those of the Democratic party as led by Wilson between March 4 and Dec. 23, 1913.

A YOUNG MAN'S BIG JOB.

John Purroy Mitchell, 34 years old, become Mayor of New York on New Year's day. His term of office is four years. He will be the chief executive of a city corporation with a yearly budget one-fourth as large as the nation's, with with 5,000,000 citizen stockholders. A city which is the nation's chief financial and industrial center, its chief gateway of foreign trade and travel and its chief seat of entertainment.

Mr. Mitchel, assuming this the heaviest task probably, borne by any man of his age in Amercound in the commission's own recommendation ica, is apparently well equipped for it. He has "an old head on young shoulders"-the full vigor of disciplined youth with the discretion of middle age. He has gained, in the city's service hitherto, intimate knowledge of its ways and means its needs, its duties. He knows the best usage of the best managed city governments elsewhere in the world. In common with most intelligent men of his generation he looks with favor on municipal ownership of public utilities and the collection for public benefit of a share of the unearned increment in city land values. He is credited with being a man of rigid honesty. Not least important, he knows well the people of the city whose affairs he is called to direct.

This young man's big job divides into two parts-administrative and constructive. On the administrative side he must-

1. Procure wise expenditure of over \$200,000. 900 for additional subways.

2. Carry forward and if possible complete the city's gigantic new water supply system and its

3. Erect, as nearly as possible, enough nev

schoolhouses to provide a full day's instruction for the tens of thousands of children who now for want of school room are on part time.

panies to a strict accountability for the quantity quality and price of their services.

5. Minimize grafting by and through the police force and adapt the enforcement of sumptuary and "moral conduct" laws, dictated by country legislators, to the needs and habits of city

If he succeeds in this part of his task, he will justify the faith of the hopeful independent voters drawn from all parties, who elected him and his associates.

The second part of his job, the constructive part, is to get home rule and a short ballot charter for New York. It he succeeds in this part of his job, he will make it easier for New York's independent voters to keep the city governmen out of the hands of Tammany Hall permanently If he fails in this part, it is quite likely the grea city, at the end of his term, will swing back, as it has done heretofore, to Tammany's control.

A SEXTETTE ON MEAT PRICES.

A board of six to make a new and scientific study of high meat prices has been named by Sec retary Houston. No Florodora sextette could vie in popularity with these six, if they get results in their work. The violation of the economic law that when the price of a commodity goes up, the production of the commodity tends to increase must, of course, be due to the introduction of ar-

With the price of meat promising attractive rewards for the production of livestock, census figures have shown that the number of livestock in the country has steadily declined while the consuming population has increased. The Meat Trust, in forcing high prices from the consumer has seen to it that no such proportion of the profits goes to the farmer and ranch man as would stimulate livestock growing. It is right now in affirming that the scarcity of livestoc explains the constant upward tendency of meat prices, but to its unfair apportionment of the profits in the past the scarcity is largely due.

Prices have gone higher since the meat mag nates escaped conviction on a criminal charge The public has some justification for the balls that the range of prices at both the production and the consuming end of the market wo been different had the outcome of the trial be



THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

rom, Tom, the piper's son, But where they had the time before ursued him lightly through the door and laughed to see him dedge the cope This time they were as mad as hops.

The startled Tom looked back to The State militia turning out, and marshals scurrying about He felt the earth beneath him throb Vith all the impact of a mob, in all the thieving he had done.

When someone rang the village bell. He knew its meaning very well: The fleet Boy Scouts were turning out and troops were leaving their redoubt. A military aeroplane

Set up its poppety refrain, And Tom turned faint and deathly pale When bloodhounds bayed upon the trail.

"Alas!" he said: "My lucky star Deserts me-I have gone too far!" With which he took one look around, He deftly doubled on his track, And put the casus belli back.

Gen. Villa may not be able to read or Stohin Hood. He is taking property way from the rich and giv he poor, and his popularity is said to people to rich people. He saw the opera, anyway.

APPRECIATION. Sail on! Sail on! You certainly Are going great. You may go down, But if you do, We'll all go gladly With you, too.

Only two days now remaining Of the year, my merry men, Until hopeful human nature Rises resolute again.

MIS

"Where's the president of this rail road?" asked the man who called at the eneral offices. "He's down in Washington, attending gatin' committee," replied the office

"Where is the general manager?" ommerce Commission."

"He's at th' meetin' of th' Legislature fightin' some bum new law. "Where is the head of the legal de

"He's in court, tryin' a suit." "Then where is the general passenge

ravelers why we can't reduce th' fare. "Where is the general freight agent? "He's gone out in th' country t' attend meeting o' th' grange an' tell th' farm-"Who's running the blame railroad inyway?"

Pittsburg Press.

No Change. The young men of the town had bough the vacant lot opposite Miss Martha Billingsby's "fashionable school for lubhouse thereon.

"I am serry for you," said one of Miss Martha's friends; 'I fear having those young men opposite you instead of that empty lot will seriously injure your "Oh, never fear," answered Miss Mar-

the promptly; "I can assure you that it will still be an empty lot."-Neale's Monthly.

Surprised.
Counsel for the defense (to client who has been dowing during the verdict). Wake up and get out. You're acquit

Young Brother: What is a financier? Older Sister (who is looking for one

HE WARN'T SUPERSTITIOUS

ruilty ?-Sydney Bulletin.

AND HE SAID

SIX-INCH ORANGE TREES. From the Houston Poet.

Many curious and beautiful plant specimens are found in the wonderful garden spot which the Alvin Japanese

ton display grounds on a site fronting Taking a bare stretch of ground there

the nursery people have made it a won-der spot of nature. Here are found all species of plants and trees-rare little orange trees that prove the delight of childhood, and equally rare cinnamon, arbor vitae and camphor trees.

In a small wooden box is a complet grove of orange trees and Japanes cedars, but the trees are so diminutiv that one can scarcely believe they are eight inches high and appear like noth ing so much as a diminutive twig stuck in the ground except that they are literally loaded down with little ripo oranges, no bigger than good-sized peas. They are a rare hybrid species, which has been secured by constant and careful grafting and breeding. The dwarfed they are so small as to be inconceivable

On one side of the garden is a grove of kumquats which have been so Let it settle and then pour int dwarfed that they make perfect pot the transfer of the state plants, attaining a height of but a couple of feet and being especially beauwhen they have their full follage and are loaded down with the ripe orange-like fruit. They bear a sweet-

tasting fruit and can be grown either in a pot or in the open. Specimens of camphor trees are also ound at the Alvin nurseries, and it is aid that they will soon be raised for The camphor trees produce both the oil and the gum, but as yet their culture for commercial purposes has been con-fined to Japan. It is said, however, that the soil of Texas would be even more productive for the camphor tree than that of Japan, and the long season of

summer here is said to be more than sufficient to premote their full growth. One of the specialties of the nurseries are their Satsums crange trees. They grow thousands of trees of this species wanty and many interesting specimens. yearly and many interesting spe are now on display at their Housto

IN TOUCH WITH HUMANITY.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.
Students of the University of Minnesota were warned by President Vincent
of the danger of becoming cocksure,
dogmatic and sarcastic, which, he said.

ls an unfortunate by-product of mis-taken higher education.

Dr. Vincent's talk was a farewell to the students leaving for the holidays, and he urged the men and women to prevent the criticism from being made of their university that its higher edu-cation is a chasm allenating their affec-tions from their humble home felk.

From the Milwaukee Journal.
Little Miss Muffit and on a tuffet,
Clad in a slit skirt gay.
The two-legged spider sitting be

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POINSETTIA Poin est 1 at set Named for Josi R. Poinsett I. D.—To get on Fire Denit is not necessary to be a for voter; must be ditisen of the States.

CONSTANT.—As to heepin riage secret, we know of I where you can be absolutely on newspaper will get you. Ilicense \$1.50, Justice fee \$1.

I. F. L.—In the recent Topsall the country watered by the ity, Clear Fork, West Fork, Brasos, Colorado, San Marcus and Antonic rivers was flooded, A ton telegram of Dea 21 estimates of life at 200, property at 1000,000.

In Which Bill, the Boss and Ethel Make a Fine Lot of New Year's Resolutions Which Nearly Disrupt the Office.

By PAUL WEST.

Are you starting the New Year right? Bill's office sets off with a brand new set of resolutions, but soon decides that virtue is not always its own reward.

but Izzy Katz!

head o' lettuce.

Me boss," I says. "Me boss told

so we shook fins an' I goes upstairs.

n' she gives it back. Then the first

t'ing she does is sashy over where her lookin' glass useter was. "April Fool!"

"Th' bot' o' youse make me tired."

THEL trots in wid a box under "an' as fer as I goes," I says, "I ain't sot no had habits nor nuthin'," I says, "It gives me pleasure," he says, "ladies an gents, fer to be interjoccin' Master

droppin' no bomb 'round

bomb," she says, rippin' the paper off an' draggin' out a pair o' kicks will the two-story heels. "Ain't them the heart-teasers?" she says. "Aw, boss," I says, "Izzy ain't says, handin' one o' 'em to me. "Samsetch a bad guy!" "No," he says, wid handin' one o' 'em to me. "Samples," she says, "an youse'd never t'ink a wink at Ethel, "they are others. How paid lessen il' dollars fer 'em," she ever, I was gointer sujjes' youse could

never ast the price o' nothin' no guy gives me," I says. "I'll saw the neels off a little if you ain't objectin'." don't mind bein' follered by th' admirin' mob," I says.

"Youse!" she says, grabbin the kick.
"I hope youse diden tink they was "Oh," I says, givin' 'em anuther peek,

asen' noticin' the size at first," I "I only wear number eight-an-a-

whistlin' fer her goat. "But ain't they reel pash, though?" she says. Was they for you speshul?" I says, "No," "the gemmun what pushed cart told me they was built fer only she coulden' wear 'em, they bein' too tight," she says. "'Maude Adams and Eva Tanguay is bot' o' she says, "but he woulden' leave me lady what could do 'em jus says, "he'd almost gave up hopes says, "till I come up the alley jus'

chanst," she says.

The muttl" I says. "If he'd of paint-'em red he could of sold 'em to the o' the city," I says. "The " she says. "What'd he be 'em fer?" "Ferryboats," I says, in' the box they'd come in."

that so?" she says, reel pleas-ce. "The nex' insult offen youse it'll be the typewriter you'll get."
w. I was only kiddin'," I says. re swell kicks. Put 'em on,' I 'an leave us see how you handle I says. "I will not," she says. savin' 'em fer New Year's Eve," "They're noisy, all right,"
"but even at that they'll never heard over all the fish horns an

"Huh!" she says. "I hope youse wasen' lookin' glass useter was. "April Fool! thinkin' my husbind would be allowin' me fer to misgle wid the common herd that night," she says. "Aw," I says, the agreement is the first wan o' the bunch that breaks the new law is the office liar fer th' whole year," I says. the most notorious caffays in town," she says. "Fine fer Ed!" I says. she says. "But I kin stand it. It "'Tis about time he was doin' some-pin fer to support youse," I says. "I wearin' a bunch o' false hair like congratulate him," I says. "He'd sughter be pickin' up a pocketful o' then the boss came in.

tips that night," I says, "not to say nuthin' o' the left-over eats on th' piates," I says. "My Gawd!" she blats. a' o' the left-over eats on the state of the over an' see youse, then," I says, fer to give 'em to the starter, him

of I kin break away from me own party at the Passasza!" I says. "Where'll youse be?" I says. "Childses, or th' Chop Soosy Palace?" I says. "Anny-law," I says, "don't be t'rowin' that red key." I says, "don't be t'rowin' that red got along all right widout kissin' and the same away offen the bundle." I says, "con't s away offen the bundle." I says, him good night or anyt'ng, but on the waste basket fer it, the level, I begun to get as lonely ettin' me head ducked by her. "I fer that tadpole! An' as fer Ethel, or cut it up fer comfetty fer to. gettin' me head ducked by her. "I nter cut it up fer comfetty fer to the cut it up fer connects with the part of the gang's eyes," I says. "Mixed holler fer her, an' that poor dame'd hop up an' dive fer the place where "an' I musten' be fergettin' to borrey a that glass'd oughter be, poundin' he couple o' nails offen the carpinter." I ple o' nails offen the carpinter," I ostermoor to shape it up! Then when I give her the laff, she'd go clean off her tracks an' bat into the boss says jus' then, him in' slipped in trough the letter slit in the boss cave lookin' fer trouble. An' I vin' slipped in t'rough the letter slit guess she got it!

s that night, fer it's perfeck-

help overhearin' yer remarks,"
"Bill," he says, "about mixin'
Opri lead of the goin' it in there, an' then she'd come out leokin' like a

pepper wid yer confetti, an' puttin' a nall in yer tickler! I'spose youse has reference to New Year's eve," he says. "Yessir," I says. "Jes' a little fun, boss," I says. "I woulden' jab nobody hard," I says, tryin' ter git out o' the hole. "O' course not!" he says. "Jes' little fun, both in then she'd come out lookin' like a cart load o' lemons, an' the boss'd call me in.
"Hey!" he says, one time. "What's the matter wid youse? Why doncher hop when I call! Will I haveter be sendin' fer th' gard'ner," he says, tappin' wid his knowless. pin' wid his knuckles on the desk, nervous-like, "fer to be pryin' youse pin' wid his knuckles on the desk, nervous-like, "fer to be pryin' youse hich makes t'ings so pleasant on that ght o' nights," he says. "Blown' fish ght o' nights," he says. "Blown' fish somepin fer to maul him wid if he pris into th' ears o' deef old ladies," ms into th' ears o' deef old ladies," somepin fer to maul him wid if he says, "an' jolly little diversions like m," he says. "That's what I was n' him, Mister Hadley," Ethel butts breathin' on them shoes o' hern an' in them on her sleeve fer to make. in the dike, "Take this an' go out an' buy me five dollars' wort' o' that chewin' gum that takes away th' taste fer tobaccer," he says, an' I shinin' them on her sleeve fer to make a hit wid the boss. "It mighten' be a bad idea if youse was to forbid him to go out on th' streets that night, fer it's perfeckducks.

y disgustin'."

"I t'ink our young frien' kin take care of himself," the boss says, winkin' at me. "However," he says, "seein' that h' giad occasion is Wednesday night," he says, "an' I was wonderin' woulden it be a lovely idee for th' t'ree of us to formylate a sort o' j'int res'lution regardin' th' t'hings we'd oughter be swearin' off on fer th' comin' year o' "I hope yer choke, th' two o' youse!" I says. Ethel's bangin' away at her ma-

Well, eatin' lunch widout me fries th, woulden' it?" Ethel saya. "Whadouse say, Bill?" the boss saya, lightwan o' them long seegars o' hissen
settin' back on his chair. "Fine fer
as needs it, boss." I says. "I fall
omprehend youse," he says, kinder
tin' his eyes like he do when he's
in' at yer. "Well, boss," I says, "I
fut enly them as had annyt'ing bad
to see a when I hit our dump, an' goes
in lookin' fer some guy to be sayin'
somepia to me, when what d'youse
le seems offen could do ft," I says,
"link? I opens the door, an' who's

Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By MLLE. LODEWICK.



DESCRIPTION.

FRIVOLOUSLY youthful effect is obtained in this little dance frock of dove blue satin gener-I says. "Remember yer swore off' an' the agreement is the first wan o' the ously frilled with fine cream bunch that breaks the new law is th' lace. And it is in accordance with fashion's sincerest decree this season, for hardly a gown is seen that does not bear at least a fragment of net or sequent importance. This fashion, too is most flattering to the majority of

women, being particularly feminine and, in effect, youthfully inclined. Very adaptable for furbishing up says. "Oh, I beg yer pardon," I take whole handful o' segars an' tells me a will be seen by the pattern the waist is a plain kimono, and the skirt a plain whole handful o' segars an' tells me one-piece model such as prevailed last one-piece model such as prevailed last year; but the several dainty ruffles apolled around the hip line give the fash onable flare. Also the manner of applying the ruffle on the waist which the latest "cry," while the ones finishng the puff sleeves and the one over hanging the belt conform delightfully with the general round ways trimming effect of the gown.

Though the use of lace as the ruffles s probably the simplest in following out

here, sittin' in me seat, but Izzy Katz. "Happy New Year, Shrimp!" he says. "'S that so?" I says. "If the bos ketches youse in here it'll be 'Rest in Peace!' G'wan out wid youse!" I says grabbiu' him up. "An' doly smoke!" I says, gittin' a sniff. "Some guy's been in here wid a seegar! If th' boss smells that," I says, "they'll haveter be callin' th' reserves. Where's that grouch of an Ethel?" I says, peekin' in her room. An' believe me I near fainted, when these she is, wid her lookin' glass back on the wall, makin' her hair over. "Happy New Year, Bill!" she says turnin' 'round wid a smile. An' before I kin get me breat', outer his room comes th' boss himself, wid a seegar n his mout' that woulden' go under

Brooklyn Bridge. "Happy New Year, Bill!" he says, "A youse see, 'tis all over!" he says. "I've returned to th' sunshine o' th' office th' glass in which fer to see her own fair smiles, an'," he says, blowin' the room full o' smoke, "I've fixed things so's I kin talk to meself widout insuutn' meself, an' th' world rolls righ

"Fine, boss," I says. "Here's that chewin' gum youse told me to be buyin' "Keep it," he says. "Save it for th'

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

this design, either chiffon or Brussels net may be used with a slightly different effect. For instance, on a lemon yellow dress of crepe de chine or chiffon cloth, ruffles of white Brussels net edged with a white velvet binding, and a girdle of black velset to complete the whole, would indeed be charming. A dull French blue velvet, or rich oliv green for a girdle could also be used On a gown of dull blue satin, trimmed with cream lace, which was first mentioned, any variety of girdles may be worn, such as a rich rose color, a darker dull blue, a tango red or black. For the young girl there could be no veloped in white chiffon cloth, china sil.; or crepe de chine, and trimmed with white net ruffles, which could be edged with turquois blue No. 2 velvet ribbon, while a softly draped girdle of blue and pink Dresden ribbon tied with chic end n front would complete it. To edge the ruffles, tiny rosebud trimming could be used, but as this would be quite expensive on so many ruffles, somewha the same effect could be obtained by the use of Dresden flowered silk cut or the bias as bindings. Then a girdle of plain blue, pink or green satin should wash properly with a collar on. Yes,

TO BE CONTINUED.



There were 450 competitors for th prize offered by an English journal for the longest 12-word telegram and the winner put in the following, which was transmitted for 12 cents, the regular rate: "Administrator-General's counter revolutionary intercommunications un drcumstantiated. Quartermaster-Gener al's disproportionableness characterist ically contradistinguished unc tionalists' incomprehensibilities." ASTHMA CATARRE

than this design de-Georgie, did you put on a clean un-

New Year's res'lutions an' sticks to em," he says. "He has my sympat'y!"

straight, dear.

gg, baby.

got to wash them anyway. I declare, you seem to think you're wasting time you-she really is!

> Why DON'T you like milk, dear? I'm sure every other child I know of likes milk. It's very good for you, sweetle.
> Just four swallows for mother. No? Just three then. Three swallows for ther! Coffee in it? Oh, no, pregious! Well, just one teaspoonful then. Look at Georgie, father, he's drinking real

But you MUST have an egg, Georgie. You can't go to school on two bites of roll and three swallows of milk! see the nice boiled egg Mary has cooked for you? And you can break some of he roll into it. M'm! It'll taste delicious. No; you can't scramble an egg after it's olled. I'm afraid you'll have to eat it this way. But it's a lovely boiled

rie, to worry mother so. But go alo Kiss mether. No, a nice, hard k

are just as many heroes now," said his when Ned put the bonnet of the old mother, with a smile, "only they are woman's head and tied the strings, they "Oh, of course, I know that girl! Admiral Dewey was a hero, and every-body does, but I mean that there are but he went bravely on helping the old not so many as in the days when there woman 'and you can be one if you wish." Ned ceries and put them in the basket ooked at his mother with surprise

would that have been a victory?" have been a victory over temptation picked up the basket and went when to go swimming without asking me "But you do not get a title or medal for things like that," said Ned, still not quite sure he understood. "You get afternoon he saw Fred Smith standing The lot was on a corner and the wind was blowing so hard that everyone who ame that way had a hard time getting past. An old woman, with a baske illed with vegetables and other things rom the market, had her bonnet blow off her head, and when she sat he basket upon the ground to get her ha the basket tipped over, and out rolled the contents in all directions. The pos woman could not run, and away blew the bonnet out of her reach, he hair flying over her head and into her

"Oh, look at old granny," called out one of the boys. "Why don't you run and catch it," called another as the bon net again escaped the old woman's and now I feel fine all over." grasp. "Oh, look at the basket; it is His mother kissed him goodnight and blowing away, too!" called another, and said: "You are my little hero for daring then a shout of glee went up as the old to do right and helping the old woman woman's shawl blew over her head. Ned but I think the fighting was uncalled had been a silent spectator, and his impulse was to help the old woman, but he feared the jeers of his playmates and stood still. Suddenly his mother's words all."

Copyright. 1913. by the McClure Newspap Syndicate. New York City. ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW. feared the jeers of his playmates and

the old woman and straightened he men did great things and went to shawl; then he ran after the bonnet, a game of "Postoffice" between young battle. There were heroes in those that had blown against a post. The days," said Ned Lawton. "There boys did not say anything at first, but people don't indulge in such pastimes not recognized as such by the majority shouted, "Oh, look at granny's little with truly refined instincts shrinks from Where are your curls, Neddie?" "You wait here," he told her, so many wars and Indians to leading her to a sheltered doorway of a nearby house. Then he picked up her basket and gathered the scattered gro-"Going home with Grandma?"

"How can I be a hero, mother?" he asked. "By doing right when you are tempted to do wrong. The man or woman who overcomes a real temptation called Ned. "or I'll punch you." "Oh! heroic thing and wins as great little girls don't fight," called out Free a battle as the man who goes to war smith; "you'll have to stay in and sew, with a regiment." Ned sat quietly think if you are naughty." This last was too ing for a few minutes, and then he asked: "If I had not gone swimming the other day when the boys teased me to boys ran, too. "You wait till I catch go, would that have been a victory?" you, Fred Smith," he called. "I'll show "Yes," replied his mother, "that would you whether I am a girl or not." Ned and wrongdoing, for I had told you not the old woman was waiting. "I will carry it home for you," he said.

When Ned returned he looked for the

boys, but they were not in sight. That the title of being an upright man and the peace of your own conscience," replied his mother, "You have got to fight out the little things that go to the big things in life first fight out the little things that go to make up the big things in life first, then the rest will follow as a matter of course." Ned thought over what his mother had said, but it soon went out of his mind as he heard the whistle of one of his playmates outside. Not loug after this talk Ned was playing ball on a vacant lot with some of his friends. plied Ned, hanging his head. "Scratched the world did that happen?" And so the story came out. "I couldn't let him call me a girl," explained Ned when his sat on his bed talking over what had happened. "But you were a hero," replied his mother. "What did the word: of those boys matter?" they did not think I was then; they do afraid of Fred Smith. I felt all right ere," said Ned, putting his hand over his heart, "when I was helping the old his head, "until I punched Fred Smith,

"Mother never was a boy or sh would understand," thought Ned. "I just had to punch Fred Smith, that

Mother Monologues

By Alma Woodward

Getting Ready for School. the streets, and if any stranger offers EORGE, how far dressed are Coordinate or a penny don't take it, you? Yes, I know you've got keep looking right ahead of you so you your shoes on, but are they but- won't fall down. Goodby, sweeth toned? One's buttoned? That's Now hurry up and button the other one. Yes, dear, mother has her shoes buttoned. Yes, father has his shoes buttoned too. Mother and father'll win the race if you don't watch out,

dershirt? Well, why didn't you, dear? Didn't mother remind you of it last night? No, the clean ones don't tickle any more than the ones you've worn. No, of course you can't wash with your Buster Brown collar on. You'll get it all wet. And anyway you can't I know you took a bath last night, but that doesn't make any difference. Now, Georgie, don't stand there arguing with mother. I don't care even 'f your hands don't LOOK dirty; you've

when you wash. Mother's ashamed of Well, I should say! Now you look like mother's sweet, clean baby. Mother'll have to kiss you for that. Hurry along, dear, and come in to breakfast.

You've got only twelve minutes. Sit up

coffee! Now eat your roll, dear.

I tell you what. Mother'll take a I tell you what. Mother'll take a spoonful and then Georgic'll take the next. Shall we do that? All right, Here goes. One, two, three! Oh, it's a BEAUTIFUL egs. dear! That's it. Open your little mouth wide. There it goes! Oh, it's getting awfuly late. cear. There! Now you have to go or you'll be late. And you haven't eaten half of it. That ten't a bit sweet of you Geor-

game of "Postoffice" between young (using "nice" to imply conversance with social usage as well as morality). A girl -the man whom she loves and who loves

nen and women without resorting to which do not belong to

"M. G." writes: "I have been paying flowers?"

Kissing Games."

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

You must not continue to let a man

theater, she always insists on bringing There are many enjoyable games and a friend. Do you think she really

The Board of Education of New York attention to a girl for six months and yesterday was my birthday. She gave \$79,000 with which to operate during the me a nice gold fob. What shall I give coming year, after school, play centers her for Christmas besides candy and in 163 of its school buildings. Each of why not give her a camera? Don't from 250 to 350 school children.

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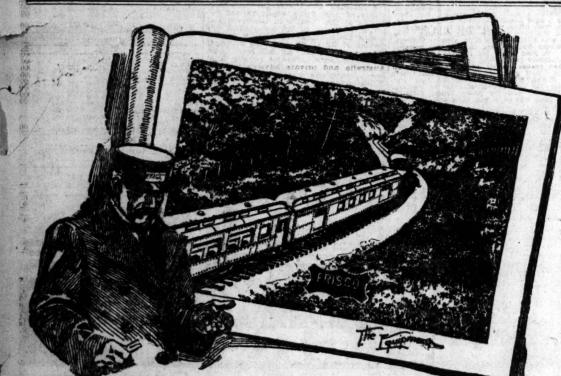
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Those Who Still Have Christmas Lists Should Send Them In.

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SHOULD BE RETURNED THE Finance Committee requests that those who have contribution lists of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund send them at once to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch, in order that the accounts of the fund may be closed.

Additional contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, received Monday, aggregated \$51.60, and brought the total up to \$6433.61. Persons and firms who still have contrib lists are requested to send them in as soon as possible, so that the accounts can be closed.

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FOUR GIRLS RUN AWAY FROM METHODIST HOME

They Throw Clothes From Window When Matron Is at Front Door.

Miss Rae Lawton, matron of the Methodist Episcopal Home for Girls, 431) Morgan street, has asked the police to look for four girls who ran away from the home Sunday afternoon. While Miss Lawton was letting vis-itors out at the front door, the girs threw their clothing from a second-st

window and left the building by way of a rear door.

They are Ruby Sommers, 17 years old:
Nora Bishop, 14; Archie Crowley, 14, and Almira Willis, 15. Ruby Sommers came here from a country town. The homes of the other girls are in St. Louis, bu investigation since their disappearance shows that they did not go home, the

Since they were permitted to visit the homes at Christmas, Miss Lawton says, the four girls have been dissatisfied. Saturday afternoon Miss Lawton sa several young men near the home, apparently flirting with girl inmates. She

John O. Walter, Tailon, Stylish clothes. 2d floor, 700 Pine st.

PRISONER OF LOVE GOES AWAY FOR RECUPERATION

Adelaide Brance Leaves Jail at Monticello, N. Y., for Relative's Home in West. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Ade laide M. Brance, companion in the double life of Melvin N. Couch, the lawyer, who

died suddenly here last Sunday, left the Monticello jail yesterday. She had been L voluntary prisoner there since shortly after the mystery of the attorney's death was cleared up, it is understood she has gone west on a visit to a relative for a rest and recuperation from the three years' seclusion in an inner room of the lawyer's office.

WHAT EHALL I BUY for a New Year gift? A diamond of source, at Loftis Bree 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.; eight months to par

England to Have Airship Pleat
LONDON, Dec. 39.—According to
Daily Citizen there are substant
grounds for saying that naval estima
next season will be swollen by ma
than \$5,000,000 for an airship fleet, To
proposed airship fleet will censist
eight or ten dirigibles.

Week Generally Fair With Lower

Temperature Later WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.— ENERALLY fair weather is

predicted for the next few days in parts of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and the Southern plateau region. Rains are expected in the Southeastern states and probably showers in the middle Atlantic and New England states, upper Ohio Valley and lower lake region. The weekly forecast of the Weather Bureau says:

Louisana will advance Northeastward and cause rains Monday in the Southeastern states and cloudy weather and probably snows Monday and Tuesday in the middle Atlantic and New England states, the upper Ohio Valley, and the lower lake regions. With this exception the weather will be fair during the next several days in practically all parts of the country east of the Rocky mountains and over the southern Plateau region. Abrionormally low pressure over Alaska and the Aleutian Is-The next disturbance of import-

POLICEMEN FIND TWO ROBBERS, CAPTURE ONE

Armed Highwayman Who Was Aiding in Robbery of Two

Men Gets Away Safely. Daley Alphonse of 225 South Main street and Alphonse Mautiso of 415 South Second street were stopped by two highwaymen at Second and Spruce streets shortly before 1 a. m.

Just as one of the robbers drew revolver and ordered the men to pu up their hands two policemen turned the corner of Third and Spruce streets. The robbers fled in opposite directions, one going south on Second street and the other north. The unarmed man, captured at Second and Valentine streets, said he was George Herwig, 22 years old, of Fourth and Spruce streets.

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT TELL OTHERS ABOUT IT.
The "Farm to Table" column, on first ant page of the WANT DIRECTORY, eaches practically every householde

Finger Print Obliteration Fails. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Burning is finger tips with acids failed to aid a deserter from the Marine Corps pass the scrutiny of the "finge print" experts when he tried to enlisn the navy. The blurred lines of the finger pads aroused suspicion, and in the end the man was identified by comparison with one of the records in the Navy Department.

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"A disturbance of moderate inten-sity central Sunday morning over

lands will cause general rains during the week on the Pacific coast. ance to cross the country will ap-pear on the North Pacific Coast Monday or Tuesday, attended by high winds and rains, and cross the great Central valleys about Thursday and the Eastern states Friday; this disturbance will cause local snows in the Northern states. Another disturbance will reach the North Pacific coast about Thursday and prevail over the middle west near the end of the week; this disturbance will be attended by general rains and snows, and be followed by decidely colder weat-

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We desire to announce to our patrons and friends that our store is open for business as usual despite the fire last Friday night.

S. G. ADAMS STAMP AND SEAL CO. AT THE SAME LOCATION,

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You have absolute control of ate the heat as desired.

No Hard Coal Stove

Night Session to Be Held in Chesterton, Md., Where Mob Stormed Jail.

CONFESS

A situation assembling martial law prevails. Today the authorities prohibi-ted the receipt of liquor in Chestertown while the trial is in progress.

J. E. HOLMAN, ALLEGING DESERTION, WINS DIVORCE

Paper Man's Wife Is Not in Court When the Decree Is Granted.

John E. Holman, vice-president of the Holman Paper Box Co., obtained a divorce from Ida Holman in Judge Taylor's court Monday. Mrs. Helman did not appear in court.

Holman's only allegation was that his wife descripted him in a legation.

wife deserted him in August, 1913, after they had been married four years. At the time of the desertion, he said, they assilved in Chicago and his wife left him oury Park to visit relatives. She failed to keep an appointment to meet him in Dieveland at the conclusion of her visit, aid, and he has not seen her since

Mrs. Holman formerly was an associate of Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, a bacogist, in laboratory work.

M'ADOO READY TO TAKE

WASHINGTON Dec. 29.-Formal not fication to national banks that the re-serve bank organisation committee is ready to receive legal applications for membership in the new Federal Re-serve system was sent today from the

VETO MESSAGE Mayor Kiel Monday prepared his veto seage on the parole bill intended to be the place of the present parole w. It creates three parole boards, insad of one, with a Police Court Judge ending over each and passing upon a case. The Mayor's objection to measure is that he thinks it might make it to build up litical machines.

MINISTERS AGAINST BILL Alliance Objects to Measure Affecting Minors.

The Evangelical Alliance Monday passed a resolution protesting against the passage of a Council bill which makes it a misdemeanor for a minor to enter or purchase liquor in a saloon on

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Punishment to Follow if They Refuse, as Dr. Anna Shaw

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Threatens.

WALL STREET TRANSCTIONS

NEW YORK. Dec. 29.

Canadian Pacific continued its rapid deplication of the National Wombounds and street of the Section of the Se

APPLICATIONS FROM BANKS GAME ILLEGALLY KILLED

any wild animal or bird killed in viola-tion of the laws of any state, territory or district. Such same animals or birds may be shipped by mail when they have been taken lawfully, but net beyond the

second parcel post sone.

All such parcels including those containing fura, skins, skulls, meat and plumage of birds, may be accepted for mailing only when their contents are marked plainly on the outside of the

mpt some Judges to use it to build up oiltical machines.

The bill was passed by the unanimous to of the Councilmen. It is thought cobable that, in view of the large vote in it, it will be passed over the Mayor's ato.

LOBBER GIVES ADVICE

After being robbed of \$11.50, a gold watch and chain and his overcoat, late saturday night, W. H. Marsh of 1141 Waterman avenue, University City, was

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Treasury officials point out that it is just as much a violation of the law to refuse to make returns to the collector as to refuse to pay the tax after the assessment has been made.

A fine of from \$30 to \$1000 is the penalty provided, and treasury officials declare they propose to enforce the law. They made it clear today that everybody subject to the income tax, whether man or woman, would have to obey the law requiring returns on the amount of annual income and that the Government would take the proper steps to enforce the law where an attempt was made to evade it.

GAME ILLEGALLY KILLED

IS BARRED FROM MAILS

Animals and Birds Cannot Be Posted if They Have Been Taken Unlawfully.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Postmaster-general Burleson has barred from the mails and parcel containing the body or any wild animal or bird killed in violation of the laws of any state, territory or district. Such game animals or birds

NEW VODE ROND CALES.

WALL STREET SUMMARY

The Wall street summary said:

"Interstate Commerce Commission.

A fine of from \$30 to \$1000 is the pundance of conditions of coads hereafting the said and finance of commission.

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TURKEYS ARE HIGHER

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Marshall Hall Reads Ticket on Merchants' Exchange.

Marshall Hall, first vice-president of the Merchants' Exchange, will be named for president on the regular ticket at the annual caucus of officers and directors to be held Monday afternoon. He succeeds John L. Messmore, who, under the rules of the Exchange, becomes a member of the Board of Directors.

tors.

There will be no progressive ticket in the field this year.

The election will be held on the Exchange floor Jan. 7.

BUYERS MAKE PRICES

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 29

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HORSES AND MULES—There was a good attendance of buyers from the East and South this morning, and they were taking a good supply of horses at prices a little higher than last week.

member of the Board of Direc-tors.
Rodger P. Annin Jr., second vice-president, is in line for the office of first vice-presi-dent, but there is some likeli-hood of a contest for this office. George C. Martin will be named for second vice-presi-dent.
L. Ray Carter, George Harsh L. Ray Carter, George Harsh, Ben S. Lange and H. E. Halli-day will be indorsed for direc-tors.

IN THE COTTON PIT

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Kaness City Livestock, KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 29.—Herr-Re-cipts, 6000; 10c to 15c higher; bulk, \$7.70g 7.00; heav, \$7.85g7.95; packers and butch-rs, \$7.75g7.90; light, \$7.65g7.85; pigs, \$8.75 7.80; heavy, \$7.800; i.sh. \$7.6007.85; pigs, \$8.75 ors, \$7.7507.90; light, \$7.6007.85; pigs, \$8.75 d7.28.

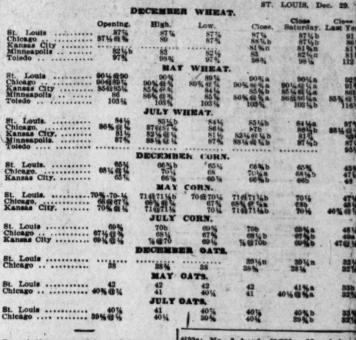
Cattle—Receipts 10,000, including 1000 Southerns; steady to strong; prime fed steers, \$8.50009; dressed beef steers, \$7.5008.40; Western steers, \$8.67.75; Southern, \$7.5008.40; Western steers, \$8.67.75; Southern, \$8.50008; towns, \$4.00007; Southern, \$8.50008.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.50008.25; verilings, \$8.75007.25; wethers, \$4.7500.50; ewes, \$4.000; stockers and feeders, \$8.50008.25;

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

STRENGTH IN LATE TRADE

Light Receipts Cause Buying After an Opening Dip on Favorable Weather Map-Corn Also Is Higher.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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"FARM TO TABLE"

This is the entering wedge of the great "Farm-to-Table" movement. for which Uncle Sam created the wonderful Parcel Post in his noble fight on the high cost of living.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A FARMER

to get into this "Farm to Table" column. Be a FOOD PRODUCER or RETAILER, make your PRICES RIGHT and you will be WELCOMED by the POST-DISPATCH and the CONSUMERS throughout this great metropolis, who are eager to DOWN the HIGH COST OF LIVING!

HEIN—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 29, 1913, at 9:15 a. m., Michael Hein, aged 73 years, dearly beloved husband of Katharine Hein (nee Wiemer), and our dear father, fa-ther-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from residence, 3115 North Grand avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m.

MELLY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913, at 10:15 p. m., Emily Kelly (nee Mottin), relict of Frank Kelly, and bejoved mother of Margaret, Charles, Emily and Helen Kelly, and Mrs. N. C. Lewis.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1529 Bacon street, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant Mo. Interment private. (c) ainted. Deliveries by par-cel post, or express.

TABLE SUPPLIES Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

"HOW TO PACK IT FOR PARCEL POST OR EXPRESS."

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; ach extra line 15c; memeriams, etc., 20c

papers please copy.

SONDAG—Entered into rest at 8 m., Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913, at the age of 75 years, at the home of his son, Michael Sondag, 600 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, Ill, Theodore Sondag, He is survived by 8, Sondag, Mrs. Thereas Carl, Mrs. Katelenke, Martha, Michael, Charles and Joseph Sondag.

Funeral Tuesday morning, Dec. 20, from his late residence, to his old home in Waterloo, Ill. (cl)

SWIFT—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913, Rebecca C. Swift (nee Willman), beloved wife of John G. Swift, dear mother of Martha E. Swift, aged 52 years.

Funeral from residence, 2357 Menned street, on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 130 p. m., thence to New Picker Cemelety, Metor

DEATHS

FOPPIANO—On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1913, at his residence, 1024 North Whittier street, Gaestano Foppiano, in his seventy-eighth year, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Merello and Mrs. James Cafferata, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from residence, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

(c2)

GEOGRAGE—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1913, at 1 p. m., Mary J. George (nee Rosenberger), aged 56 years imonths and 15 days, dearly beloved wife of Richard R. George, and dear mother of Olga and Fred George.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from residence, \$155A Hartford street, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment private.

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GRACE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1918, at 12:30 a. m., victoria Weiser, aged 32 years, beloved mother of Anna Wessbecher (nee Weizer), and our dear grandmother to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment private.

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GRACE—Shrered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 28, 1918, at 12:30 a. m., from the residence, 1320 a. m., from t DEATHS

tery. Interment private. (c)
GRACE—Entered into rest on Sanday,
Dec. 28, 1918, at 12:15 p. m., Raymond Vincent Grace, beloved son of
Harry V. and Mary Grace (nee
O'Hearn), and dear brother of Mrs.
Blanche Splete (nee Grace), Stella,
Helen, Marguerite, Edward J., John
R. and William F. Grace.
Funeral from family residence, 6101
Plymouth avenue, Wednesday, Dec.
31, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Rose's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends
invited. DR. REILLY 22 Years' Experience. 11 years in St. Louis. As sisted by a Staff of Skilled Bye Specialists 615 LOCUST ST. CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

GUTKAES—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913, Alfred W. Gutkaes, beloved son of Albert and Martha Gutkaes (nee Hartmann), and dear brother of Mrs. Lulu Howe (nee Gutkaes), in his thirty-third year.

Funeral from family residence, 300.) Victor street, Tuesday, Dec. 39, at 2 p. m Motor. Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-A STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A special stockholders' meeting of the Mocal Oil Cofor the purpose of devising ways and mean to pay off its present indebtedness, will be held at Orlental Hall, 824 S. Jefferson av, Monday, Jan. 5, 1914, at 8 o'clock p. m.

OTTO F. KEISKER, Secty.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice in hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fulltser Fublishing. Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the city of the purpose of electing a board of director and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

St. Louis. Dec. 26, 1913. (c8

Lost and Found

Soild agate. 10c line, minimum 20c.

is—Milk-fed chickens delivered by set; write for price. John W. Kes symmost; write for price. John W. former annowers the read of creamers there is no a set at your server. Made when a Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 2 pm. Friends are invited to attend.

**RHER-Rise Elberts Deaches Deac Post-Dispatch.

GOLD DOLLAR—Lost; on chain; last Monday; valued as keepsake; reward. Return to 8528 N. Taylor. Delmar 29848.

KEYS—Lost, bunch, on Grand or on Page, or Grand cars; please return J. M. Hobbs, 1822 S. 13th st.; reward.

(c2)

LA VALLIERE PENDANT—Lost, Sunday morning, 8:30, on Lafayette, between Nebraska and Longfellow. Call Grand 1894M; reward.

MONEY PAY ENVELOPE—Lost; Friday; north on Hamilton, Wellston cars; reward. Box P-4, Post-Dippatch.

NECKPIECE—Lost, dark brown fur, with head and tail, between Vandeventer and Cook on Page line, Saturday evening; reward. Delmar 2616L.

PURSE—Lost; containing \$11.60; between 2666 Easton and 3023 Easton, or on Gamble, between back doors of restaurant and 3023 Easton. Return to restaurant or Mrs. Harper, 3023 Easton; reward.

ROLLER SKATES—Lost; left on Brennan and Devonshire, one pair boy's roller skates. Call Grand 1467J.

ROSARY—Lost; gold; with name on cross; reward. Delmar 1600R.

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ROSARY—Lost, Christmas, black bead, in silver chain, between 3100 Lafayette and Jefferson and Park; reward at 2552 Park. (e) SAVINGS BOOK—Lost, No. 73.512 Mississipol valley Trust Co, Finder please call Main 4884, for Waldon.

SCARFPIN—Lost, set with 2 rubies and 1 Pages of the Control of the

ROLFES—On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1913, at 9:45 p. m., Benjamin G. Rolfes, beloved son of George and Pauline Rolfes (nee Stann), brother of Mrs. Joseph Nagle (nee Rolfes), Mrs. Celia Mers (nee Rolfes), Mrs. Celia Mers (nee Rolfes), and our dear brother-in-law and unole, at the age of 34 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given. Deceased was a member of Dewey Tent No. 84, K. O. T. M. (c) SHEEHAN—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 28, 1913, at 2 p. m., Bridget Sheehan (nee Burke), relict of Michael Sheehan, and aunt of Mary Ann Monahan and Nora O'Deil.

Funeral from Geraghty's chapel, 4821 Easton avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

JUFF LINK—Found; gold. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (2) JLOVE—Found, on Grand av. car; boy's, left hand, black; owner can have same by alling at 3856A McDonald. (1)

COMING EVENTS Selld agate, 10c line; minimum 20c,

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Solid agate, 15c line; business persons in Minimum, 2 lines. Full amount accompany orders by mail. PERSONAL RSONAL-My dear Walter Du Come home; at mother's. Your Come home: at mother's. Your loving wife.

PintSONAL—Gentleman, name Herrman Knoch, who answered personal adv. October, 1815, have received handwriting; not industry to a see that the see ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Wanted, healthy boy about years old, 8006 N. Vandeventer.
FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, a childless fally to adopt a pretty baby girl of excell-parentage. Box P-100. Post-Dispatch. Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line: business notices, pub-sher's option, 10c line: minimum, 2 lines. MALE

MALE

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Sit; 11 years apperience. Box P-200, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BAKER—Sit, by sober, reliable, steady, clean man; bread and rolls. Box P-47, P.D. (2)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by bookkeeper. 12

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by capable young married man as bookkeeper, cashier, any kind office work. 5 years experience, handling raliroad accounts; want permanent position quick. Box P-107, Post-Dispatch. (3)

CARPENTER—Sit; sober, industrious; need work at once. Call Cabany 4988W. (2)

CARPENTERS—Sit; two rouninen; wants work; new or repair work; reasonable wares. 2630 Caroline. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by married, colored man; do repairing; willing worker. 1432 Chestnut. willing to do other work; best references. Forest Saforw. CHAUFFEUR—Stt.; 5 years' experience; careful driver and good mechanic. Geo. Scott, 5186 Kensington av. Monroe 1281 W. (2)
CLERK—Sit. by grocery and saloon clerk;
beat references. Box P-195, Post-Dis. (1)
DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by boy of experience in
mechanical drafting; would like a position
at tracing. Box P-262, Post-Dispatch. mechanical distributions of the control of the cont

DRUGGIST—Sit., registered, with downtown cupstiones beat references. Box P-109, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; competent, registered, desires relief work; schedule open. Box H-18. Fost-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered. Address H. 7806 Myrtle av. Maplewood, Mo. 1806 Myrtle av. garden, milk, Porses: Gily Fescioles (1)
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MAN—Sit, by deaf colored man, who is not afraid of hard work. Address Henry W. White, 2647 Morgan st.
MAN—Position by young married man, experienced in ready-to-wear and millinery; prefer in smaller town; best references. Box P-5, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit; night or day work; watchman; sober, reliable; good reference; il-cense if required. 3707 Garfield, Delmar 3649J. cense if required. 3707 Garfield, Delmi 3649J. MAN—Young, wishes position as attenda MAN—Young, wishes position as attendant or companion to nervous or demented patient; capable, refined, congenial and experienced. Address \$275 Reber pl. (1) MAN—5it; assistant to engineer in steam plant or day watchman; by sober and steady man; references furnished. 1209 Missispipi.

MAN—Sit, by man, with horse, ash wagon to keep ashes away, fanitor work around apartments or flats. Williams, Lindel 5637 W. (2) MAN—5its, by man of middle age, in hotsl, saloon or as dfahwasher; speaks German, Italian, Slavonic and English. 2008 by want.

PORTER—Sit., or houseman; experienced. Joe Henry, Bomont 764.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER—Sit., 1 year's experience. Victor 2285X.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Sit.; experienced, and signwriter; good sale windows guaranteed. J. Flathmann, Kirkwood, Mo., R. R. 12.

YOUNG MAN—Strong, wants any kind of work; sober and reliable. Box P-261, Post-Dispatch. (2) work; sober and reliance.

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TOUNG MAN—Sit.; wishes good, steady inside nosition, paying \$15 per week. Box
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all who came into view.

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roing to die, he made an ante-morten could have shot his assailant after be back into his pocket, instead of firing it. Dierker had ordered "Samson," a tramp, out of the Elm Point School The tramp took Dierker's shotgun from im and a few minutes later shot the former Judge. Dierker after falling to the ound, pulled a revolver from his pockand then put it back.

The slayer asserts Samson is not his right name. He says he is a taxpayer at Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, and that he paid taxes in several other states. He is well dressed and apparently educated.

NEW YORK NOT WANTED

IN NEW "FED." CIRCUIT BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.-Edward Hanlon o BALITMORE, Dec. 29.—Edward Hanlon of this city, former manager, successively, of the Baltimore, Brooklyn and Cincinnati Na-tional League baseball clubs, today pro-nounced untrue the reports that New York would be taken into the Federal League. There will be no further circuit changes this year, said Hanlon, who is now actively identified with the new organization and the league made up of clubs at Chicago. MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE ie for saloon, grocer, meats, november uits, etc.
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The Washington University Glee an lin Clubs will start Dec. 31 on week's tour of eight of the prin

had gone to her assistance. The aged dents will be entertained by Gov. and father of Rokowski was beaten by the Mrs. Major at the mansion. In Sedalia on New Year's day a mat

nee and evening concert will be given. A

dance, arranged by the Mayor and bus ness men, wil be given in the student honor. The other places and dates are: Warrensburg, Jan. 2; Kansas City, Jan. ; Joplin, Jan. 5; Springfield, Jan. 6 ebanon, Jan. 7, and Nevada, Jan. 8. the mandolin club. Verne Gould will deliver at each concert a stereopticon lecture on Washington University and the student activities. Arch Alberts, who is looked upon by his friends as a econd Julian Eltinge, will be the "prima nna" of the club. Bert Langreck, skillful mandolin player, will play

In part 1 the curtain rises on Hawaiian campfire scene, with the men of both clubs, in Hawaiian costumes and ered about the campfire. In the rendition of the Aloha, or farowell song of the Hawaiians, Arch Alberts is accompanied by both clubs. In part 2 a pianologue features the latest comic opera hits and accompanies the "College Widow," Arch Alberts. Part 3 shows the clubs in conventional evening

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ENDS HIS LIFE WHILE WIFE IS AT CHURCH

W. W. Sleater, Train Auditor, Leaves Note Telling of

Suffering From Ailment. W. W. Sleater of 3425 Vista avenue, train auditor of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, ended his life Sunday rning by asphyxiation in his bedom. He left a note to his wife, say ing that he had been suffering from stomach trouble. A son, William, 20 years old, who ar

rived from Chicago Monday, said his father had been somewhat worried by the necessity of meeting a note due the first of the year, but that otherwise he knew of no financial trouble. William s a law student, and a younger son Louis, is in school. In his farewell note Sleater asked his wife to have the boys nish their education.

After Mrs. Sleater, on returning from church, found her husband's body. a pulmotor, borrowed from the United Railways sheds, was used in an attempt at resuscitation lasting more than as

WEBB SAYS TURNPIKE'S ERROR WRIT IS TOO LATE

State's Attorney Demands That St. Clair County Company's Action Be Dismissed.

Action Be Dismissed.

Alieging that the St. Clair County Turnpike Co. was six days too late in filing its writ of error in the Supreme Court of Illing 5. State's Attorney Webb of Bellevine is preparing a motion to be presented to the high court asking that the writ be dismissed. On Dec. 9, 1910, Judge Crow of the Circuit Court at Belleville entered an order ousting the Turnpike company from the rock road between Belleville and East St. Louis.

State's Attorney Webb contends that the company's time for filing its writ of error expired Dec. 9, 1917. The writ was not filed until Dec. 15. 1913. The Turnpike company operated the rock road under a perpetual franchise granted it by the Illinois Legislature in 1849. Three years ago the ouster proceedings were started by F. J. Tecklenburg, who was them State's Attorney. The ouster order was entered after evidence had been introduced showing the road had not ben kept in the physical condition required under its franchise.

CHILD LIGHTS CHRISTMAS TREE AND CAUSES FIRE

East St. Louis Girl Then Calls in Firemen and Policeman's Home Is Saved.

BELLEVILLE TRADES WANT **BUILDING COMMISSIONER**

JULIAN ELTINGE" OF WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



ARCH ALBERT.

Society

R. AND MRS. CHARLES Mc-LURE CLARK of 15 Hortense place are going to St. Morits, Switzerland, for the season, and will sail Saturday from New York. They will go first to Paris to spend about a week with Mrs. Clark's sister, Count-ess de Gheest, and will stop there again the last of February.

During January and February St.

Moritz is the mecca for fashionable from all over Europe, who go there for the ice sports before going to the Riviera and many Americans also are forming a habit of going there. Last en a public funeral yes winter Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walk-sands of miners wit r and their daughter, Miss Adelaide there, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Orthwein and their daughter, Miss Alma Orthwein, have spent part of every winter in St. Moritz for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will return in March.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mis olile Tariton Morriss and Balfour Stu art Craib.

home of the bride's father, Herbert S. Morriss, 5634 Bartmer avenue, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8630 olclock, and will be followed by a reception at 3.

Miss Katherine Burlingame will

maid of honor and Mr. Craib's two sisters, Mrs. Roy N. Lotspeich of Knox ville, Tenn., and Mrs. Lenore Cox, will be matrons of honor and Miss Bess Reid Turney will be bridemaid.

The bride-elect's brother, Ralph A Morriss, will be best man and the ush

ers will be Fred J. Berkley, Mr. Lotspeich and Mr. von Gelso of Chicago. There will be two little flower girls, Misses Jane Merrill and Mary Alice Collins, and little Master will be ring bearer. Ralph Morriss will give a supper New

Year's eve at the Racquet Club in hon-or of the bridal party, and Saturday

Miss Zoe Akins, daughter of Mr. ar Mrs. Thomas J. Akins of 2427 McLares to spend the holidays.

5739 Cabanne avenue will give a dinner dance Monday evening to their grandfaughter, Miss Leilor, which many he college set have been invited to

An interesting engagement announced formally Sunday was that of Miss Heles

assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Peyto. Carr and Mrs. C. K. Dickson Walsh.

DOMINICAN LEADER HELD

Grand Jury Prepares to Take Up Forcible Departure of C. H. Moyer From Hancock.

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 2.—With m of its dead buried, Calumet today turn its attention to the Coroner's inquinto the Christmas eve panic which the lives of 72 persons and to Houghton County grand jury investition of the forcible ejection from

The Coroner's inc day and the grand jury investig expected to begin tomorrow at H where Moyer was put aboard a C bound train. John B. Densmore at Big Rapids.

at Big Rapids.

Moyer Assailants Husted.
Gathering of evidence as to the idtity of the men who escorted Moyer of Hancock Friday night was continby strike leaders. The man who sho
ed the false alarm of "Fira," there
causing the panic at the Christmas to
celebration for the children of strike
the strike is a triple of the children of strike
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the strike is the strike the niners, is still at large. Union men i imated, however, that they have a ci-

to his identity.

The extent of the action of Denamore probably will be partly termined at his conference with of Ferris today. It is known that Setary Wilson of the Labor Departm will not take further action until he receives a comprehensive report from

Several witnesses who expected testify at the Coroner's inquest w prepared to say the cry of "fire" wh started the panic came from near center of the hall, instead of from doorway, as was related in first

Because of the limited hearses in Calumet, the bo-children were carried to th

chicago, Dec. M.—Walle strike leaders were gathering at Calumet, Mich., to show the second him and forced him to leave be per country, President Charles H. Moof the Western Federation of his continued today to recover from his

Marriages, Births and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY fou naturally want it quickly ially. You want to feel that FLATS FOR RENT

BORROW FROM US

sause if we can't convince you that our
est are reasonable, considering expense,
t, etc., our terms sany, our methods of
ag business and our treatment of you
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oare nothing about security; all we ask
that you can make a small weekly or
nity payment without hardship to yourinvestigate; it won't cost you anything
satisfy yourself. Call, write or phone
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record \$507 COMMERCIAL BLDG, (c14) Coxy, comfortable, hemelities rooms with "meals that are meals" — want them? See the Room and Board offers in teday's want ads.

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

T CAN'T BE DONE!



I'LL TEND HIM

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIO.

TROT HIM IN.

ALWAYS MAKE



IN SILHOUETTEVILLE.



YOU LOOK LIKE A YERY SMART LAD . I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT SOME BOOK

OF POEMS OR ESSAYS FOR XMAS?

A HIT WITH A IN AND LET YOU TALK TO HIM! SMART BOY.



"John, do you know you talk a lot in your eleep?"
"Well, what of it? It's the only chance I get!"



"I'd like to know how that Jones "Corked and in a cool place."



Binks—They tell me your wife's a very to Jinks—She certainly is. She always hit



WONDER

IS, RA65 :

WHY, THAT'S MR-CHRISTMAS

WHO HE

AH, LAY OFF THAT STUFF! WHATCHA GIVIN US, AHYWAY



OH, THAT'S

THE WAY PEOPLE

DO TO PEOPLE

WHO GIVE

HOW DO

I LOOK?



YOU LOOK LIKE

SANTA WHEN HE WAS A BABY.



Mrs. H. P.-Well, he growls less

TIE IT ON ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A CORRECT REPRESENTATION

OF A GOSSIP.

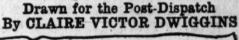
Mr. Hen Peck-I really think you're fonder of that dog than you are

all their milk."

"That can't be done," answered an-

other, a leading official of the local Woman's Club. "One day last spring





OME weeks ago a brilliant perform-ance of "Faust" was given at the Grand Theater at Montreal. the first and second acts

"Faust" Up to Date.

nstrument by a sewing ma Messra. X, the running of wh f Thule." Margaret gravely took her

characters, and then, when she had fin ished the lines, murmured enraptured: "This sewing machine is incomparable

A Bonehead Play.

marked the professor, who but I think I can answer th

"Well?" queried th

Chicago Tribune.
"Hamlet," impressively rejoined the

"I don't exactly see the the"—
"Hamlet takes skull. 'Alas, poor Yerick! I knew him, Horatio. A fellow

"I've stood a good deal from you,"
interrupted the doctor, grasping his hat
and cane, "but that's absolutely and
unequivocally the worst I ever heard. Henceforth we are strangers.

Nautical. WE naturally strive to imitate those whom we admire."

"Not always. Every small boy admires Santa Claus, but none of them wants to grow up to have the kind of the clever widow, "because you are my whiskers he is represented as wearing." captain and my second mate in one."



dog.-Albany Journal.

some blunderers who would refuse to State.

It would be more or less interesting to now who darns the stockings in the ankhurst family.

Something to worry about—the Government Treasury reports there was El. 23,26,789 in circulation in the United States the early part of this month.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Atlantic City doubtless will accept it is a delicate compliment if her visitors sear striped bathing suits next summer.

Washington Post.

trust those four Mexican depu-he voted against Huerta's poli-ill find their cells comfortable.—

polis girl is accused of engaged to 50 men at the and yet Indianapolis isn't

A PERSON with ever ready sympa-thy misplaces a lot of it.

Senator Root gets the Nobel peace prize for 1912. This is understood to be mainly in recognition of his success in rrize for 1912. This is understood to be mainly in recognition of his success in ne men would be perfectly content preventing a premature Armageddon at Chicago last year.-New York Evening Fost.

dy has invented a poison bottle It's hard to blame the linetype which capped with a bell that will ring when spoke of Huerta as "The veteran of the bottle is touched. But there are many a hard-fought bottle."—Columbia

The Albany Journal says: "Soon there will be left of the Progressive party only They are predicting civil war if home rule is imposed on Ulster. On which side will the English suffragettes fight?

-Augusta Chronicle.

An expert dilates on the dangers

It is perhaps more than a mere coincidence that the gentleman whom Huerts has dispatched to Japan with a view to arranging an alliance is named Nervo.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Taft has just told his old Cincinnati friends why he became a professor of law. The rest of the country has been in on the secret for a little over a year.—St. Louis Republic.

An expert dilates on the dangers in eating rare beefsteak and says nothing about the danger of bank-ruptcy.—Louisville Times.

At a Pinch.

B EFORE buying the pears, Mary, be sure you pinch one or two so as to be sure they are not hard as rocks."

Mary sallied forth to the fruiterer's with enthusiasm and half a dollar. She returned anon with a bagful of pears, more enthusiasm than ever and the returned anon with a bagful of pears, more enthusiasm than ever and the half dollar still intact.

An English nobleman is to marry an American girl who has only a million in her own right. Times must be very hard in England.—Charleston News-Courier.

half dollar still intact.

"I pinched one or two, as you told me," she explained, "and then, as the man wasn't looking, I pinched the whole bagful."

The Champion.

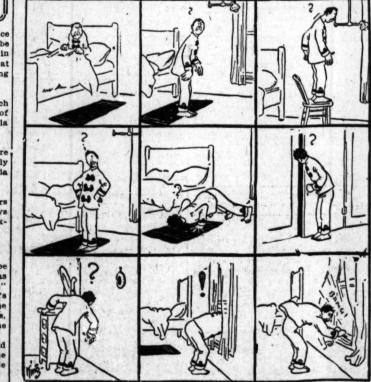
YOU'LL notice how picturesquely the land lies on our property," said the sales agent.
"It hasn't got anything on the rea

Heard at the Tango Tea. WE will dance through life togeth

come between us."

"Yes, it's the Milliondust Apar

A Chicago Visitor and the Stockyards Smell.



He's Wise.

EVERY seat in an outgoing street car had been taken. At the next corner several well-dressed ladies were let on. As the corductor passed through taking fares he noticed a gentleman or

udge, "Wake up, here!" he shouted to him. "No sleeping on this car!"
"I'm not asleep, sir," said the man. "If you wasn't asleep, what did you have your eyes closed then for?"
"Well," said the gentleman, "you know, I just hate to see ladies stand-

THE "anddest words"

On which we reck

Are "N. G." on

A strenger's check

Reserved. A WOMAN stepped up to the box-office window at a Forty-second street theater and asked if she might take her little dog inside. She wanted to witness the matinee perform

"Well," he replied, "we might permi "Well," he replied, "we might permit it if you'd buy him a seat."
"Oh, I'd be glad to," said the woman.
"I've already bought mine. It's F-2.
Can I get one next to him?"
"Sorry," replied the ticket seller. "But we have just one seat for dogs in the

"What is it?" asked the W

I SEE the mercury keeps going down." "Which-tablets or temperature?"—Biltimore American.

His Joke.

JOKES about the slowness of trains, SOME of the leading ladies of the Glen Ellyn, one of Chicago's subespecially here in the South," says urbs over in Du Page County, were disan Atlanta railroad man, "also tire me cussing the pure milk question. One member remarked: "I believe we should a bit by their ancientness, but I heard compel all the dairymen to pasteuriz

"It stated that trains are always slow and far between on a branch line in Mississippi. Nobody knows this better than the people at the junction, except the newsdealer came to me grinning.

I went to a dairy which sells milk here and found all the cows in the barn. I 'A fellow from the other end of the asked the man why he didn't turn the line just said a funny thing,' he recows out to pasture. He said they had no pasture so early in the spring. marked. 'He had just missed his train and there wasn't another for two hours. and there wasn't another for two hours.

He came to my stall to buy some reading matter to while away the time. He asked for a joke book and I didn't have any. Then he poked around for a while and said:

"So you see, ladies, it is impossible to pasture the cows during a great part of the year, and consequently we cannot have any. Then he poked around for a while and said: a while and said: "'"Well, I guess I'll take a time table instead."'"—Judge.

Umbrella History. THAT'S a fine umbrella you carry.

"Yes." "Did you come by it honestly?"

"I haven't quite made it out. It start ed to rain the other day and I steppe into a doorway to wait till it stopped Then I saw a young fellow coming along with a nice large umbrella and I thought if he were going as far as my house I would beg the shelter of his umbrella So I stepped cut and asked, 'Wherare you going with that umbrella, young ?' and he dropped the umbrells and ran."

RED MAN BRAND



THE HIT OF THE SEASON EARL & WILSON

Where Admiration Ceases.

The Humiliation.

"No: he hasn't been out of the hour

"No; but he feels the disgrace deeply."

"Yes. After living in the heart of the

city all his life he went to the country

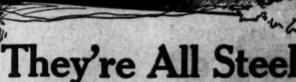
one day last week and was run ove by a milk wagon."

"Was he seriously injured?"

"Disgrace?"

HAVEN'T seen Hemmandshaw for a week."





—Are all those cars of the Daylight Special train to Chicago and Springfield. All steel, from their single-piece steel platforms and v lerframes connected by built-up steel girders, on through their steel superstructure fram work covered and reinforced by heavy, rolled steel, riveted side plates. In short, all structural features of solid steel, making an indestructible

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO